

Weather

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Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1944.

FOUR CENTS

ROME CAPTURE PROMISED BY GEN. CLARK

Meandering  
Along the  
Main Stem  
By WASH FAYETTE

Carol Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Parrett Station is one air-minded young woman who is doing something about achieving her greatest ambition—that of flying.

The young girl, who will enter Washington C. H. High School as a senior next year, is planning to leave with her mother Wednesday for Fayetteville, N. C., where she will begin eight weeks of ground school along with actual flying instruction.

She already has accumulated 11 and 1-2 hours of flying time, when she began instructions at the Sullivant Avenue airport in Columbus, last summer.

You folks who would kill toads on your premises, should remember that they are one of your best friends, believe it or not, and that, contrary to popular superstition toads do not rain from the sky, cause wars to the handlers, or live for centuries in solid rock.

Take it from the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources (sometime I am going to try to analyze that long title because it does not sound just right to me) victory gardeners should not overlook the importance of toads during the growing season, for 88 percent of a toad's diet consists of garden pests. A single toad may be worth several dollars in insect control in the course of a year, it is stated.

If you will watch a toad feeding late in the evening, you will see his long tongue lash out like a whip and seize passing insects. They are very interesting and should be protected by all means.

The story below is an excerpt from one of the myriads of trade journals which find their way to our office. But it ain't bad, particularly considering that it deals with our stock in trade—papers.

Reading it, it occurred to me that it might explain some of those crabs about why we have to limit our subscriptions because we can't get paper enough and also give an inkling of why it is so important to save paper for salvage collections.

"The life of a paper salesman is not at all intriguing these days. Mainly, he is no more than an order-refuser. If you should say, 'Well, Gee Whiz, what do you have?' he will answer, 'Can't tell you until I call the office and see what's left.'"

"All this fresh-out business has been worrying the fellow who calls on us regularly in behalf of the paper jobber. If he walks in his sleep, I'll bet he goes around the house muttering, 'Paper, paper, where's all the paper?'"

"This morning, like many other mornings, he arose at 6 bells and went through the regular routine of fortifying himself for the trying day ahead. And all the while he was thinking about paper, paper."

"After arriving at the office, and before going out on his calls, he set down the following:

"(Quote) Rolling out of bed this morning, I took a paper covered cigarette from a paper protected package, and lighted it with a paper match from a paper folder. In the bathroom I saw three different items of paper. Next, to the kitchen I went and took coffee from a paper package, cream from a paper capped bottle, sugar from a paper box, eggs from a paper carton, bacon from a double wrapping of paper, bread from a waxed paper wrapping, butter from a paper carton, corn flakes from a paper box, and, while I ate, I read the morning paper."

"Shaving required the use of a razor blade which had been wrapped in two pieces of paper before it was packed in the package."

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WALLACE'S TRIP  
TO CHINA IS TIP  
ON WAR'S FUTURE

Forces Soon To Be Unleashed  
In Far East Have Direct  
Bearing on World

By JAMES D. WHITE

WASHINGTON, May 30.—There isn't so much mystery in Mr. Wallace's trip to China if you think a bit about what is going on in China, what is about to happen in that part of the world, and examine seriously what both Mr. Wallace and President Roosevelt have said about the trip.

Men With Him

Look closely at the government experts who went with him:

One is John Hazard, chief liaison officer of the Foreign Economic Administration's Division of Soviet Supply. Another is John Carter Vincent, chief of the State Department's Division of Chinese Affairs. The third is Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern specialist and deputy director of the Office of War Information.

In our government, Mr. Wallace is next to President Roosevelt, and as such will be received by the Chinese and Siberians. Never before has an American of such high official standing visited the Orient.

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OHIO PAYS TRIBUTE  
TO WAR DEAD WHILE  
ANOTHER WAR RAGES

Two Civil War Veterans in  
Ceremonies - - No Holiday  
For Many War Workers

COLUMBUS, May 30.—(AP)—The Buckeye state honored its war dead today as thousands of Ohio's soldier sons awaited the signal to begin the greatest battle in world history.

Veterans of four wars joined in ceremonies for comrades in arms, but a mere handful of the boys in blue from the Civil War remained and most of these were so enfeebled they could only watch from reviewing stands as younger men marched in parades.

At least two soldiers of the war between the states, however, played leading roles in the Memorial Day observances.

Alvin Smith, 100-year-old former slave, went to Glendale Cemetery at Akron in a borrowed uniform to pay tribute to former comrades.

Smith said his own uniform "was either worn out or lost" and the one he wore was loaned by friends.

At Cincinnati Frederick Pfeister, 98, one of four surviving Civil War veterans in the area, was grand marshal of the parade.

It was a holiday for many Ohioans but thousands of war workers stayed at their jobs turning out the tools of victory needed by soldiers waiting for the sign to begin the invasion.

Appian Way is Good Military Road  
For Yanks After 1900 Years of Use

(By the Associated Press)

When Allied troops in Italy smashed through German defenses to cut into the Appian Way, they entered upon one of the oldest military highways in the world and one of the most durable ever built.

Construction of this "guardian of the Roman Empire" was begun in 312 B. C.—441 years after Rome's founding—at the direction of Appius Claudius Caecus

"THESE DEAD SHALL NOT HAVE DIED IN VAIN"



ALLIES CLOSE IN ON MYITKYINA  
IN DRIVE TO OPEN BURMA ROAD

Major Battle Shapes Up In Pacific Island-hopping Offensive as  
Yanks Slug Way Through Jungle Toward Airdrome  
On Biak Island in Schoutens

By J. B. KRUEGER

(By the Associated Press)

The Allied noose around Myitkyina, key to reopening the Burma-China Road, tightened today as American and Chinese troops in a swift maneuver by-passed Kamaing, enemy strongpoint to the west.

Southeast Asia headquarters reported the forces under Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell cut the highway between Kamaing and Mogaung, which are about 20 miles apart and along the route Stilwell needs to link up the Ledo and Burma roads. Mogaung is 35 miles west of Myitkyina, now besieged by other Stilwell forces.

Allied Air Support  
Allied planes furiously joined the mounting North Burma battle, striking at communications, bases and rail facilities between Mogaung and Kamaing. Their objective was to cut off reinforcements the enemy has poured in to save Mogaung and Myitkyina.

From the east Chinese troops, badly equipped but indomitably laboring up steep mountain paths, scored new gains in drives toward the Burma border. They moved nearer the main enemy base at Tengchung, pivot joint on a Japanese-built highway system. These troops, taking advantage of improving weather, aimed at eventual junction with Stilwell's forces at Myitkyina. They were getting increased air support from the American airmen, who bombed Tengchung.

Major Battle Looms  
In the southwest Pacific a major battle is expected to begin soon.

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WAR CORRESPONDENT'S NOTEBOOK  
Visions of Horses Make Steak Heavy  
For One Yank--But Not Czech Girls

By HAL BOYLE

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—I thought I was hungry enough to eat a horse, but I wasn't.

Thousands of poor people in London are eating horse steaks because they are unrationed and cost only 20 cents a pound—about half as much as beef—and at least

three restaurants specialize in the equine delicacy.

I went to one in the Soho district with Don Whitehead of Kentucky, (another Associated Press correspondent) who is something of a connoisseur of horseflesh on the hoof but without previous dealings with it on a platter.

Our guides were two Czech refugees, Anita Kahlerova, an AP radio monitor, and her sister,

Elizabeth, who says she prefers a gravy-covered slab of horse to pork.

The restaurant was small and its tablecloths far from snow-white, but it was so crowded we had to wait several minutes before being seated. The proprietor, Marice Carron, a stocky, white-haired Swiss, left no doubt of the situation. Behind the cash register a big sign reads: "All steaks served in this establishment are horse meat."

All of us ordered steaks except Anita, who decided it was her day to be a vegetarian—and took spaghetti.

When the waiter brought in three chunks of "platter on a platter" Elizabeth fell to at once on her portion, rare and all but floating in juice.

"Delicious," she exclaimed. "I looked across the table at Whitehead. He cut a small piece, smeared it liberally with mustard, popped it into his mouth, chewed once and swallowed."

"Wonderful," he said weakly. "Just wonderful."

I took a small bite. It tasted savory—much like ordinary steak.

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BELLS FOR SERVICEMEN

BRUCE, S. D.—(AP)—For more than two years now, the bells of churches here have rung every morning at 10 o'clock to remind members to pray for men of the community in the armed forces.

OHIO INDUSTRIALIST

GUILTY OF TAX EVASION

CINCINNATI, May 30.—(AP)—William C. Heindel, president of the Cincinnati Lathe and Tool Co., was convicted in U. S. District Court yesterday on a charge of conspiracy to evade income taxes and was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary and fined \$20,000.

The firm's secretary, Miss Mary E. Rogers, was tried on the same charge and fined \$2,500. Both said they would appeal.

CAPT. DON GENTILE DAY

IN CLEVELAND JUNE 11

CLEVELAND, May 30.—(AP)—Mayor Frank J. Lausche has designated Sunday, June 11, as "Capt. Don Gentile Day in Cleveland."

A Gentile Day committee has made tentative plans for a luncheon for the Piqua flier Monday, June 12, on which day a parade in the captain's honor may be held.

Airborne Troop Attacks

Are Feared By Germans

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—A neutral pre-invasion report said today the German high command had spotted thousands of small military units over France to cope with the expected onslaught of thousands of Allied airborne troops on D-Day.

These units, it was said, have been stationed well behind the

man armored formations in the west are held in readiness well behind the front fortifications, not so much to counter-attack landing attempts from the sea as to oppose airborne troops and paratroopers.

Among other reports from the continent was a broadcast by Trans-Ocean, German propaganda agency, that the Nazis now have "flying repair squads in all corners of German occupied Europe" in an attempt to keep communications open in spite of Allied bombings. The agency said "trains which were about to be used as scrap iron have been put back into service."

Transocean also said Dr. Ganszen Mueller, who distinguished himself in Russia by improvising a German system of communications, "now is in charge of railways in the west."

Britons who went back to work today after a warm and quiet Whitsun holiday looked for the fall of Rome possibly within a week and praised Gen. Sir Harold Alexander and his armies for their successes in Italy. The big Italian offensive was regarded as the first blow in a master plan to be climaxed when Gen. Eisenhower's forces strike from the west and the Red army hits from the east.

RECOUNT IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, May 30.—(AP)—A recount of votes cast in the Republican gubernatorial race in 195 Cuyahoga County precincts will begin next Monday at 10 A. M. The recount was requested by Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert.

Hand in World Affairs  
Is Advocated By Dewey

HERSHEY, PA., May 30.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York says Americans "must not again sit on the sidelines as mere observers and commentators" while new war lords grow strong.

The leading figure in the Republican presidential nomination picture told the 36th governors' conference in an address last night that "our people are united upon the proposition that our foreign affairs must be so conducted that disasters like the present one will not recur . . . the people are determined to join in preventing future wars."

Holding that civilians are "worried about inefficiencies and bungling" on the home front, Dewey said:

"While there has been a maze of regimentation, some necessary, some inexcusable, our strength at home has come wholly from the genius of our free men in industry and the devotion of our workers and farmers to their jobs. Our

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FIERCE FIGHT  
PUT UP BY NAZIS  
BUT TO NO AVAIL

Mighty Allied Air Armada  
Carries on Two-way  
Assault on Europe

By RICHARD McMURRAY

(By the Associated Press)

The Fifth Army will capture Rome "before many days have passed," Lt. Gen. Mark Clark declared today as "very stiff opposition" checked their advance temporarily in the last swaying German line 16 to 17 miles away from "the Eternal City."

The Eighth Army strode swift-

YANK AIR ARMADA

LONDON, May 30.—(AP)—The third 2,200-plane American sky armada in three days swept wide over Germany, France and the low countries today, blasting a dozen aircraft factories, railroad centers and air bases.

ly up the Via Cassina, capturing Arce and enveloping Frosinone from three sides. The determined and successful German stand on the Allied left appeared to be a desperate effort to cover the rapid retreat in the Liri and mountain-walled Sacco valleys before the charging Allies of the right. A captured order of tormented Marshal Kesselring said "everything is at stake."

Last Ditch for Nazis

The Germans scraped up two more divisions and committed 20 to the violent last ditch stand below Rome. They lashed out violently with tank counterattacks. Headquarters said the stoutest enemy stand was southwest of the Rome line pivot of Velletri but that the Fifth Army made "satisfactory gains." The Eighth crossed the Liri valley in force. Arce is 54 miles southeast of Rome; Frosinone 43. London expected Rome to fall within a week.

Small pockets of the enemy well behind the Eighth Army's vanguards continued to try to hold out. An Allied officer declared that when some of them were taken prisoner they asked, "When are we to be shot?" having been told to expect immediate death if they are captured.

A cruiser of the French navy again supported Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's left flank by slipping close inshore yesterday and bombarding enemy troops, dumps and roads north of the Anzio area. The Allied communique reported successful results.

Prisoners taken by the Fifth Army complained that German casualties in recent days were extremely heavy because of the concentrated fire of American infantry units whom they said employed "Indian tactics."

Exhibiting the skill at repairing which so often stood the Afrika Corps in good stead in the desert, the Germans managed to return numbers of their disabled tanks to action and made increasing use of minefields to hold up Allied armor.

To retard the British advance up the Sacco valley, the Nazis were employing Italian wooden box mines which magnetic mine detectors cannot locate.

Europe Blasted Again

Europe appeared to be under two-way air attack from Britain and Italy again. U. S. Thunderbolt fighters started the long parade across the channel around dawn and the Germans said southeast Europe was under Allied bomb sights.

A minor two-way strike was made during the night. Mediterranean bombers hit the Austrian town of Fruersbrunn while

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## FACTS REFUTE FICTION ABOUT DIONNE SISTERS

Quintuplets Almost 10 Years Old and Have Income of \$30,000 a Year

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
CALLANDER, Ont., May 30.—(P)—The Dionne quintuplets will be ten years old May 28, and it's time to debunk some stories about them that have sprung up during the decade.

One of these widely believed untruths is that the quintuplets are not bright—or that one of them, Marie, is backward.

This Canadian press correspondent, who first knew them when they were three months old, visited them with their father and their teachers. He learned that while they are not prodigies, they are as intelligent as normal children of their age and perhaps a little more so.

None is brighter in everything than the others. Yvonne may be a wizard at arithmetic one month, but Cecile or Emilie will beat her later. Marie may be tops in social studies in one test, but Annette will overhaul her the next time.

Marie is not backward, but—the smallest at birth—it is evident the others still regard her as the baby of their group, and give her a little more attention than she gives them.

Another story is that the quintuplets can't speak English and are forbidden to learn. On the contrary, they have daily English lessons—although most of their school work is done in their native French—and they speak English very well for little French-Canadian girls. They sing in English with scarcely the trace of an accent.

It has been reported that the quintuplets' earning power has diminished. Some of that earning power was diverted to selling war bonds, but the little girls are still doing nicely. They have contracts that bring them \$25,000 to \$30,000 a year plus a million dollar reserve that won't be touched until they are grown.

Their 41-year-old father, Olivia Dionne, during our visit dispelled the rumors of disagreement between himself and the late Dr. Allen Roy DaFoe. Mrs. Dionne expressed real gratitude to Dr. DaFoe and his brother, Dr. W. A. DaFoe, of Toronto, who aided in consultation during the quintuplets' early years.

For the first time since the quintuplets' birth in a four-room farm house across the road from their present \$50,000, twenty-room home, Mr. and Mrs. Dionne fully approve of the arrangements under which the children are brought up.

The quintuplets no longer are wards of the state, except in the handling of their finances. All the Dionnes are together in a house that is the largest and most tastefully furnished in northern Ontario. There's a dining room table long enough to seat the whole family of 14. Three nuns teach the children grammar school essentials and music—and the quintuplets are so eager for their music lesson they queue-up for their turn at the piano.

Not too eager, not to shy, they are beautifully behaved and lack self-consciousness except when they are the center of attention.

The quintuplets' state of health at their tenth birthday is in sharp contrast to their early months when every day brought its fresh alarm, and that first September when intestinal toxemia seemed certain to end their lives.

The contrast is indicated by the following chart of their weights and heights now and their weights when one week old. The quintuplets were not measured at birth:

	One Week	10 Years
Weight	Weight	Height
Lb. Oz.	Lb. Oz.	Lb. Oz.
Yvonne	2 6 1/2	75 3 1/2
Annette	2 4	78 3 1/2
Cecile	1 11	77 3 1/2
Emilie	1 13	82 2 3/4
Marie	1 10	74 3 1/2

The normal weight of a girl of 10 is 49 to 81 pounds, normal height, 46 to 58 inches.

### RELEASED GANDHI TALKS: NO POLITICAL SUBJECTS

BOMBAY, India, May 30.—(P)—Mohandas K. Gandhi spoke to his entourage today, breaking a self-imposed silence of two weeks during which he rested. It was considered unlikely that he would make a political pronouncement in the immediate future. He recently was released from internment.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

DID YOU KNOW that hundreds of small loans are made here every year to people we never saw before? Yes, they walk right in and get the cash to pay the doctor, buy new clothes, get some tires, have the house painted and so on. How much can you use?

Paul Van Voorhis, Mgr.  
141 E. Court St. Phone 2542.

## Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH. FAYETTE

(Continued from Page One)

per carton. The shaving cream had a paper cap and the tooth paste had a paper cap. My underwear, as it had come from the laundry, along with other items, was in a kraft paper wrapping, and my shirt had a collar stiffener of paper and a paper band to hold it together. On a new shirt which I noticed in my drawer was a paper price tag. My shoes went on with the aid of a paper shoehorn. I was ready to start for the office.

"Stopping for gas, I used two paper gas stamps and two paper dollar bills. When the attendant cleaned my windshield, I cautioned him about the paper use stamp and the classification (B-sticker) on paper which I had on my windshield. As I drove to the office, I saw paper show-cards against paper scenery. I saw paper For Rent Signs and paper For Sale Signs, and I noticed several paper window blinds.

"My desk at the office was covered with paper memos, letters on paper, envelopes of paper, requisitions on paper, acknowledgments on paper, and all of these were on a desk pad of blotting paper. (Unquote.)

"When he handed the above to me, he said, 'Now you fix it up any way you want to and run it if you like.' But it didn't need any fixing. That's just the way he wrote it. His experience was no different than that of thousands of persons on the same morning.

His being a paper salesman made him conscious of the myriad of items of paper one can see in the home and on the way to work. And his procedure after he goes out on the street and makes his calls is very similar to that of every other salesman. For instance:

"He comes to our office and finds on a hook a sheet of paper on which we have listed our requirements for the day. He takes his price book and on a page of paper he finds the current listing. He makes a note of our order on a sheet of paper.

"Upon his return to the office he writes up our order in triplicate (3 sheets of paper) and that finishes his routine, except for the memos, et cetera, of paper which are in still further accumulation on his desk.

"The paper is delivered to us for which we sign a driver's receipt on a sheet of paper. An invoice on paper comes in due course and on the first of the month a statement on paper is inevitable. After checking the statement on the adding machine paper, we send a check on paper in a paper envelope.

"And, as Major Bowes would say, 'Round and round it goes and where it stops, nobody knows.' We are all wound up in paper. How many of us realize how essential, how necessary paper has become in all efforts either during peacetime or wartime?"

## DARKE COUNTY RALLY OF AFC GETS IN JAM

Gerald K. Smith Barred by Fair Board from Speaking

GREENVILLE, May 30.—(P)—Charles F. York of the Darke County Fair Board announced today Gerald K. Smith would be "forbidden to speak at an American First Committee rally here Sunday despite a lease signed with the Board's Grounds Committee."

York said the contract was signed last week by four local persons on behalf of the American First Committee and nothing was said of Smith during the negotiations with the Grounds Committee.

Then, York said, Smith was disclosed as the leading speaker at the rally and the Grounds Committee decided it should bar him. York did not amplify.

### EX-PREACHER SENTENCED TO YEAR IN WORKHOUSE

UNIONTOWN, Pa., May 30.—(P)—George Elmer Schott, 54, who was a preacher in January when a jury convicted him of assaulting his wife with a miniature baseball bat, today was sentenced to serve a year in the workhouse and pay costs approximating \$100.

Schott, a minister 27 years, resigned his charge at Vanderbilt after his conviction. He and his wife, Garnet, 50, were married 16 months ago.

## NEARLY 200,000 LUNCHES SERVED IN SCHOOLS HERE

City, County Systems Get \$13,230 in Federal Reimbursements

In the nine months of the school year just completed, nearly 200,000 lunches were served in the county and city school systems. The exact number is 192,630, according to figures compiled by W. J. Hilty, superintendent of county schools, and Miss Marguerite Mauger, city school lunchroom supervisor.

Altogether, those thousands of lunches brought an estimated \$13,230 in government subsidy reimbursements to the two systems—\$10,000 to the county schools and the rest to the city schools.

In the county system, 12 of the 16 schools served lunches daily for a combined average of 1,000 each day for 160 days. Buena Vista, Olive, Conner and New Martinsburg schools did not serve lunches because of lack of facilities.

Eastside, Sunnyside and the high school in Washington C. H. put out nourishing meals at the average rate of 250 daily. Altogether, 32,630 meals were served during the seven months the three lunchrooms were in operation.

Both city and county lunch systems "just about broke even," Hilty and Miss Mauger said. Each pointed out the object of school lunchrooms is not to make money but to convert all excess cash, if there is any, into improving the menus or adding equipment for the kitchens or dining rooms.

With the end of the spring school term, participation in the community school lunch program in Ohio continued near the high for the school year. Joseph H. Hargraves, area supervisor of the Office of Distribution, War Food Administration, reported.

During the week ending May 6, a daily nutritious lunch was served to 170,697 children attending 894 schools operating feeding projects under the federal program. The estimated cost to the federal government for feeding this large group of Ohio school children during April was \$230,767.53. The total estimated cost to the federal government of operating community school lunch programs in Ohio during the 1943-44 school year will amount to approximately \$1,385,089.75, Hargraves revealed.

"School authorities and parents of the children who participated in these lunch programs in Ohio during the past year are in agreement that the daily lunches have proven most effective in building the health and improving the scholarship of the children who participate. We sincerely hope that these programs can be conducted and enlarged next year," he said.

Under the community school lunch program, the federal government reimburses local sponsors of feeding programs in schools and child welfare centers on the basis of the type of lunch served, ranging from two to nine cents per lunch. Sole responsibility of the operation of each program rests with the local sponsor who contributes the labor, equipment and supplemental foods, according to Mr. Hargraves.

Continuation of the community school lunch program in Ohio during the next year now rests on congressional action on federal appropriations to carry the program. Approximately four million children throughout the nation are now participating in these feeding programs, Hargraves reported.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

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Georgia.  
Lb. 20c

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California.  
Lb. 50c

**TOMATOES**  
Lb. 25c

**ASPARAGUS**  
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**HEAD LETTUCE**  
2 For 25c

We will be open Thursday afternoon this week.

**LISCIANDRO BROS.**

## Nation May Adopt Compulsory Training To Avoid Weaknesses of War-Time Draft

Europeans' System Assures Reservoir Of Trained Young Fighting Reserves

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

Central Press Correspondent  
WASHINGTON.—The United States traditional method of conscripting its armies has been tried and found wanting.

Two years after Pearl Harbor, this country has been compelled to recognize the weaknesses inherent in selecting soldiers by lot and resort to the historic system of continental Europe in calling up men by age classes.

World War II's requirement of an armed force 11,300,000 strong plus the rigors of modern day combat have shown the truly democratic American process of inducting men through the medium of pulling numbers from a goldfish bowl to be outmoded.

In 1918, the choosing by lot of the men to serve their country worked well because the nation needed far less men and the pattern of war, however harsh, had not risen to its present day violence and strain.

At Cassano and other battlefronts in the current global conflict, military leaders found youth imperative. Men near 30 and over could not stand the gaff. The Nazis used crack regiments of 19, 20 and 21-year-old soldiers, highly adapted to mechanized warfare.

### Training by Age Groups

American newspaper readers are familiar with the war-time reports from European capitals; those two-line items reading: "Italy, or whatever the country, today called up the class of 1919." Today, that would mean 25-year-olds. In such a way, military leaders could be assured of young fighting men.

Here at home, draft boards shuffled through their registration cards and summoned men to service when their orders numbers appeared. A thoroughly democratic process, but one which does not permit the handicapping of an army of young men. Average age of our army, chosen by lot, is 27 years.

Ultimately, however, the need of young combat replacements became so urgent that selective service revised its induction procedure. Upon orders from President Roosevelt, the country's 6,400 local draft boards were instructed to concentrate on men under 26.

The United States, in effect, shifted—as far as possible at this stage in the war—to the old world's method of calling men for military duty according to their age. The next step, if the demand for manpower continues high, will be toward those registrants 26, 27—possibly up to 30.

Within the young age classifications, men still are called by lot—



TOO TOUGH—Jungle warfare such as this calls for ruggedness of youth. Men 30 years of age and older cannot withstand such life.



THE DRAFT—Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey draws number.

as their order numbers turn up. The need is so great, however, and the pool of available young registrants so small that all of them will be inducted practically at once. The numbers are all "up."

The present emphasis on age marks the third major period for selective service since its creation by act of Congress during the 1940 defense days. During peacetime and for the first year after Pearl Harbor, dependency was the main

deferment yardstick. The United States was the only country in the world recognizing dependency as grounds for deferring a man from military service.

In December, 1942, about the time the draft age maximum was lowered from 45 to 38, officials began a drive to eliminate dependency considerations. The uncertainty over the status of fathers prevailed, however, until the opening of 1944.

Occupational considerations supplanted dependency as the principal deferment yardstick. Then, on Feb. 26, 1944, President Roosevelt issued a memorandum asserting that too many occupational deferments had been granted, particularly to men under 26.

The emphasis was placed on age and draft boards began combing the ranks of 574,000 men under 26 deferred in industry and 613,000 of the same age group deferred in agriculture to obtain the urgently needed combat replacements for the armed forces.

As a safeguard against future conflicts, the nation may adopt a system of peace-time compulsory military training that will guarantee preparedness. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, long has advocated such a course.

If Congress authorizes the program, it could be effected by requiring all men reaching 18, for example, to serve a year in the armed forces. In this manner, the United States would be assured of a trained and waiting supply of military manpower at the youthful age demanded by modern combat.

## DISOBEYED ORDERS; HAS NATIONAL HONOR

Marine Major Tried To Avenge Jap-killed Son

NEW YORK, May 30.—(P)—A Marine officer who disobeyed a commander to avenge the loss of his Marine flier son has been chosen as the "Fighting Father of the Year" by the National Father's Day Committee.

The award was made to Maj. Fred D. Conderman of New Bern, N. C., who entered the Marine Corps after his son, Second Lt. Robert J. Conderman, was killed in the Japanese attack on Wake Island December 7, 1941.

"I'll take it on two conditions," he said on being offered a captain's commission. "I want to be sent to the Pacific war zone and do I get a rifle?"

Ordered to remain aboard ship when the Marines landed on Guadalcanal August 7, 1942, Conderman nevertheless went ashore in one of the first landing craft.

Contracting malaria, he was returned to the United States and now is mail officer at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

To prevent water-logging, don't hull strawberries until after they have been washed.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## OHIO FIGHTER PILOTS GET CREDIT IN EUROPE RAIDS

A U. S. FIGHTER BASE IN ENGLAND, May 30.—(P)—Fighter pilots from Ohio were credited with victories in yesterday's sweeps over the European continent. They included Lt. Mark Kolter of 1219 State St., Lima, one and a half planes, and Lt. William McDermott of 16 Lake Ave., Elyria, one-half. Fractional credit is given when more than one pilot shares in downing an enemy ship.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## CIRCLEVILLE'S OFFER TO BUY PLANT RENEWED

Water Company Gets Same Bid of \$450,000 For System

The city council of Circleville has renewed its offer to the Ohio Water Service Co. for purchase of the plant at its former bid of \$450,000.

This time the city officials omitted certain provisions that had caused the water company to protest and announced that it could not consider the offer with the provisions attached.

The new offer contains only two provisions, one that the company provide a good title and the other that it be accepted or rejected by June 15.

In its original offer the city based its bid on its ability to finance the deal and on the federal tax status at the time of the issuing of bonds. Since then the bonding company has assured the city that it will buy mortgage bonds sufficient to finance the purchase and provide for needed plant improvements.

Councilman Crites reported on a trip to Chillicothe where he viewed the municipal water plant. Chillicothe bought the plant for \$700,000 in 1940 and spent \$125,000 for improvements, including a water softener. Crites said since then from funds accruing to the plant, the city has met all maturing bonds and

AIR-CONDITIONED  
**FAYETTE**  
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION  
BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE  
TUES.-WED.-THURS.

HUMPHREY  
**BOGART**  
AGAIN ELECTRICITIES THE SCREEN  
Warner's  
**PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE**  
By the authors of "Mating on the Beach"  
GABRIEL RANG - MICHELLE MORGAN - PAUL DORN  
Carmy GREENSTREET - BELMONT DANTINE - PETER LORNE  
—Plus—  
"Duck Soup to Nuts"  
"Dogie Roundup"  
7:00-9:10 P. M.  
COMING SUNDAY  
**"ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE"**

PLUS  
**BOB HOPE!**  
**LOUISIANA PURCHASE**  
IN TECHNICOLOR!  
Starring  
**Bob Hope**  
**Vera Zorina**  
**Victor Moore**  
Feature No. 2

JAP ATROCITIES AVENGED!  
Beauty Trapped by JAP Treachery!  
**TWO-MAN SUBMARINE**  
with  
**TOM NEAL**  
**ANN SAVAGE**  
J. CARROL NAISH

Coming Sunday  
Franchot Tone  
and  
Veronica Lake  
in  
**"HOUR BEFORE DAWN"**  
—Also—  
Larry Parks  
in  
**"STARS ON PARADE"**

**CRAIG'S**  
New Summer Styles  
The accumulated experience of 66 years of fine shoemaking goes into every pair of Roblees. The name, proudly stamped for all to see, is your assurance of consistently careful workmanship and the finest leathers available. In peacetime and in war-time, Roblee means Quality.  
X-Ray Fitting

**PAINT PROTECTS COLOR CHEERS**  
Stretch Your Painting Dollars  
by using  
**PITTSBURGH PAINTS**  
MADE WITH  
**VITOLIZED OILS**  
**Live PAINT PROTECTION**  
FOR HOMES, FARMS, FACTORIES AND EQUIPMENT  
It takes no stretch of the imagination to know when you can't rebuild you must protect with the paint that will give you adequate protection for the long possible period.  
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The name Roblee on the sole of a shoe means better quality every stitch of the way  
The accumulated experience of 66 years of fine shoemaking goes into every pair of Roblees. The name, proudly stamped for all to see, is your assurance of consistently careful workmanship and the finest leathers available. In peacetime and in war-time, Roblee means Quality.  
**CRAIG'S**  
New Summer Styles  
X-Ray Fitting



**THE RECORD-HERALD**  
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Business Office 52121 City Editor 5701  
Society Editor 5291  
We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

**A Striking Contrast**  
It is natural that after all the controversy over the Montgomery Ward case the government's dealing with strikes in war industries should now be followed with closer attention. It might be interesting, then, to compare procedure in the Ward case with that in the recent strike of Detroit foremen.

Atty. Gen. Biddle, in his Ward case argument, echoed the President's assertion that Ward's was engaged in war work. (In a later dispute involving a similar firm, the Chicago district War Labor Board ruled that the "Sears Roebuck & Co. mail order house in Minneapolis should not be classed as essential to the war effort.") Mr. Biddle stated that "after the machinery of the WLB is flouted by either employee or employer, the President must support the order of the board."

There is no need to relash the Ward case. A recourse to orderly court procedure by either party probably would have avoided the whole thing. Yet both sides were impatient. One day after the 13-day Ward strike had ended, the attorney general and an assistant to the secretary of commerce moved in on the President's order, with soldiers and G-men.

Now consider the foremen's strike. That was 20 days old when it ended. It began because the National Labor Relations Board refused to order employers to bargain with the foremen. The WLB had twice ordered the foremen back to work. Their president, Robert H. Keys, told the national WLB that "We do not relish this strike. We do not think it right from a patriotic standpoint, but frankly we cannot blame anyone but the government."

Was that not "flouting the WLB machinery," according to Mr. Biddle's definition? But there were no presidential orders. No soldiers reversed the Ward procedure and carried the foremen back into their plants. Instead, WLB Chairman William H. Davis talked to Mr. Keys like a patient Dutch uncle: "You can't win. If you insist on going on, the strike will be broken."

A WLB labor member promised that his group would assume the responsibility of seeing to it that the employers would recognize the foremen's bargaining rights as against the NLRB ruling.

That did not move the strikers. They did not return until Gen. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, told them that their strike had already cost 250 fighter planes on the eve of our most critical military operation.

The foremen's strike is not the only recent one in defiance of WLB orders. We simply offer its brief history, in contrast to the Ward affair, as evidence that the government's standard of penalties is too often inconsistent with the emergencies.

**Why Hitler Hesitated**  
The question of why Hitler did not invade England after the fall of France in 1940 has been asked many more times than an answer has been vouchsafed. Max Werner, writing in Redbook Magazine for May, attributes Adolf's failure to attempt that invasion to his inferiority complex toward England.

**Washington at a Glance**

By JACK STINNETT

CHICAGO—If you take the word of some Illinois Republican leaders I have talked to, the midwest is a little upset about the way they have been "sighted" in the G.O.P. convention set-up.

Republican Gov. Dwight H. Green, several Republican newspaper editorial writers, and numerous "non-coms" in the political ranks here are a little unhappy that the middle west hasn't been given at least an outstanding speaker on the program of the convention to be held here June 26.

They point out that on the present convention program, Rep. Joe Martin of Attleboro, Mass., is scheduled for permanent chairman; Gov. Earl Warren of California, for keynote speaker; Rep. Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, for the two other big speaker spots.

This, they argue, leaves a

**Flashes of Life**

**Great American Privilege**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—An east Nashville druggist permits his customers to record their opinion of the hour of the invasion. The winner gets a box of candy.

**Movies Hath Charms To Cheer Bored Men**  
BELFAST, Ireland—A free Sunday cinema has been set up here for Yanks who found Sunday boring. Pictures are secured through Army Special Services.

The free movie was opened after Gwen Nash McWilliams, of New York City, director of the American Red Cross at a nearby AAF station, discussed the problem of boring Sundays with two genial Irishmen—William McGonigal, formerly of Boston, and G. M. McCullough. There's only one drawback—the G. I.'s can't take their dates.

**Grab Bag**

**One-Minute Test**  
1. About what percent of a fowl is lost in dressing it?  
2. Where are the most pecans and English walnuts grown in the United States?

**Words of Wisdom**  
Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly in the distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand—Carlyle.

**Hints on Etiquette**  
If a friend makes you a gift, even if it isn't just what you would have chosen for yourself, thank the friend warmly—show your appreciation.

**Today's Horoscope**  
A birthday today means that you have a quick temper, and are inclined toward dominating and dictating your ideas, desires and opinions. You are sorry immediately when you have let your emotions get beyond control, however.

You like good literature and the pleasure of associating with interesting and witty people. Try not to worry over trifles and circumstances beyond your control. Enjoy benefits which come your way. Young people will prove helpful. Fortify your health, especially nerves. Born on this date a child will be erratic and changeable—a somewhat peculiar tempered but very clever and capable person. The degree of success will depend largely on this person's own affairs.

**One-Minute Test Answers**  
1. After the feet, head, bones and inedible entrails have been removed, the weight of a fowl is 15 to 20 percent less.  
2. Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia and Florida produce pecans; the most extensive plantings of walnuts are in California.

"His fatal errors began in the spring of 1940," says Mr. Werner, "when he was outwardly at the peak of his power. Why did he not invade England? By failing to, he prolonged the war. It is remarkable that he had no plan for its termination. He was surprised by the continuation of this war. He expected England would make peace. He had wanted an alliance with England, or at least an agreement. As he wrote in Mein Kampf, 'If we look about us for European Allies, there remain only two states, England and Italy.'"

"Finding England against him though left alone after the fall of France, Hitler wavered. I believe that something more subtle than the obstacle of the Channel handicapped him. I believe that, deep down in his conscience, he dared not attempt to deliver a decisive blow against England. He had toward England an inferiority complex of a waiter in front of a lord. Inhibited inwardly, the bold aggressor lost his tempo in the summer of 1940, satisfying himself with the air blitz and U-boat attacks. Hitler's hesitant attitude took hold of his generals, too. For the invasion of England required improvisation and they were unable to improvise. They had not foreseen this type of operation. The professional narrow mindedness of the German generals had disastrous consequences."

The moral apparently is that a leader of a nation should find some means of successfully eradicating his inferiority complex before attempting to conquer the world. It reduces warfare in the last analysis to a matter of personal psychology, but there might be something to that theory in nations ruled by dictators.

**LAFF-A-DAY**



**Diet and Health**

**Before the Baby Comes**  
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

The outstanding achievement in the pre-natal care of expectant mothers is the reduction in eclampsia.

This statement which may come as a surprise even to physicians, needs some explanation for the layman.

First, let us examine the phrase "pre-natal care." This represents Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

I think, in itself the greatest advance in obstetrics in our time. I can remember in my career as an obstetrician, which was at that zenith about thirty years ago, that two-thirds of the time the patient was presented for consultation about a week or two weeks, or at most a month, before the expected event was to happen.

Now she is educated to consult the doctor at the first suspicion of pregnancy and is examined every two weeks, or at least every month. The examination consists at the minimum of weighing her, taking her blood pressure and examining the urine. At some time the diameters of the pelvis are measured and the approximate size of the child determined. The X-ray has been a help. The fact that in the recent quadruplet birth in New York the X-ray had shown the doctor that he could expect four babies was in itself a triumph for pre-natal care.

**Meaning of Eclampsia**  
Second, to explain what is meant by eclampsia. It is one form and the most severe of the toxic states of pregnancy. It is a disturbance of kidney function primarily although many other organ derangements are also present. Occasionally a woman will have some kidney trouble to begin with, and the burden of the extra organism to care for throws her already damaged kidneys off balance and a

state closely resembling eclampsia supervenes. Eclampsia at its worst causes convulsions, dropsy and visual disturbances going on sometimes to blindness. The earliest signs are headache, nausea and dimness of vision, and invariably the whole picture is predicted by a rise in blood pressure and the finding of albumin in the urine.

It is a condition that arises in the last twenty-four weeks of pregnancy always and while monthly visits to the doctor are sufficient before the first part of pregnancy, weekly visits for examination are advisable in the last trimester.

To show how the universal observation of pre-natal care prevents the development of eclampsia, in one of our large University Hospitals the records show that in 256 consecutive patients admitted prior to 1934, eclampsia was present on admission 84 times, while in a period after 1940 in 135 patients it was present in 33. The proportion here noted is very high, but should not frighten a prospective mother, because this hospital is a consultant institution and is set up to care for the complications and unusual cases.

In the same hospital it is reported that prior to 1934, five per cent of obstetric patients were admitted with significant elevations of blood pressure, while since 1940 this group constituted six and one-half per cent. This can only mean that the medical profession is examining more women as a routine and sending the suspicious cases in early for treatment.

When a woman is found in this pre-eclamptic state, proper treatment is almost always able to prevent the development of full eclampsia. This treatment is must be under the direction of the attending doctor. Sufficient to say it consists in general in bed-rest, a diet which will take the load off the kidneys and sedation for the blood pressure. The baby can usually be saved.

**Looking Back in Fayette County**

**Five Years Ago**  
Jeffersonville High School band plans to give concerts in the village bandstand this summer.

**Ten Years Ago**  
C. Nelson Sparks, candidate for Ohio governor, hits professional lobbyists at Republican meeting here.

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
O. D. Farquhar chosen head of Chamber of Commerce here.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
Selby Gerstner elected president of Toastmasters' Club for next six months.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
Highway work on three C's now at standstill.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
Several thousand men expected to attend livestock day here Friday.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
George Bryan, YMCA secretary, badly injured in fall from ladder at Y.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
"Tut" Jackson awarded \$5,705 from his former manager, Will E. Palmer, in common pleas court, which held the above amount to be due "Tut" as his share of receipts for fights.

**"SAY IT WITH BONDS!"**

**MEMORIAL DAY 1944**  
IN HONOR OF OUR GALLANT DEAD  
☆☆☆☆

**SO THAT TOJO AND HITLER WILL NEVER FORGET**

**"CALAMITY TOWN" by ELLERY QUEEN**  
©1943 BY LITTLE, BROWN & CO. DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

**SYNOPSIS**  
Incognito as "Ellery Smith," Mr. Queen is visiting war industrial Wrightsville to write a novel. He leased a house from John F. Wright, a banker, which had been designed by the latter and his wife, Hermione, as a honeymoon home for their eldest daughter, Nora. Her fiancé, James Haight, had disappeared on the eve of the wedding. Her sister, Lola, lives apart from the family. The youngest Miss Wright, Patricia, is "going with" the county prosecutor, Carter Bradford. Ellery likes his new quarters, though a local gossip calls it "Calamity House." Suddenly "Jim" Haight reappeared and married Nora. At the wedding, Ellery saw Frank Lloyd, Nora's former suitor, skulking behind a weeping willow. While the honeymooners were away, Ellery moved to the Wright home next door. The Hights returned and Ellery calls on Nora, who, with "Pat's" help, is installing books on a shelf, when three envelopes fall from a volume. Nora pales as she reads the enclosures; then faints when her husband enters, frightening her in his Halloween mask. Later, "Pat" surprises the author hunting for those letters and calls him "Ellery Queen." They find the letters in Nora's hat box, the three addressed to Miss Rosemary Haight, "Jim's" sister, and dated in red crayon: 11/28, 12/25, and 1/1. Pat recognizes "Jim's" handwriting.

**CHAPTER ELEVEN**  
The author-detective removed the contents of the first envelope, crumpled a bit from Nora's clutch when she had fainted. The note was in Jim's handwriting, too, Pat said, and written in the same red crayon:  
Nov. 28  
Dear Sis: I know it's been a long time, but you can imagine I've been rushed. Haven't time to drop you more than a line, because my wife got sick today. Doesn't seem like much, but I don't know. If you ask me, the doctor doesn't know what it is, either. Let's hope it's nothing. Of course, I'll keep you posted. Write me soon.  
Love,  
Jim

"I can't understand," said Pat slowly. "Nora's never felt better. Muth and I were just remarking about it the other day."  
"Has Nora seen Dr. Willoughby recently?"  
"No. Unless... But I'm sure she hasn't. Besides, that date—November 28. That's a month away, Ellery! How could Jim know...?" Pat stopped. Then she said hoarsely: "Open the second one!"

The second note was shorter than the first, but it was written in the same red crayon in the same scrawl.  
December 25th  
Sis: I don't want to worry you. But I've got to tell you. It's much worse. My wife is terribly ill. We're doing everything we can.  
In haste,  
Jim

"In haste, Jim," repeated Pat. "In haste — and dated December 25! How could Jim know Nora's illness is worse when Nora isn't even sick?" cried Pat. "And two months in advance!"  
"I think," said Mr. Queen, "we'd best read the third note." He took the sheet of paper from the last envelope and handed it to her, and began to walk up and down Nora's bedroom, smoking a cigaret with short, nervous puffs.

Pat scrutinized the note wide-eyed. Like the others, it was in Jim's hand, a red-crayon scrawl. It read:  
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Sis: I don't want to worry you. But I've got to tell you. It's much worse. My wife is terribly ill. We're doing everything we can.  
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**SENSATIONAL NEWS WAS PROMISED - BUT**  
NEW YORK, May 30—(AP)—A breathless woman broadcaster on the Berlin radio last night asked "ladies and gentlemen in America" to stand by for "sensational news."

The sensational announcement, said the broadcaster, reported by the National Broadcasting Company, would follow the reading of the day's war news. That was

done, there was more build-up, and the woman announcer proclaimed:

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, for the sensational news we have promised you. In just a few minutes you will hear a very talented Berlin artist play on a violin that was made in 1626."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Alpha Circle, CCL, Observes Fourth Birthday at Annual Banquet, Monday Evening

27 Members Assemble at Devins Party Home for Dinner Meeting and Gala Program Presented

Twenty-seven members of the Alpha Circle, Child Conservation League, celebrated the fourth birthday of the organization here with a gala, well-prepared banquet Monday night at the Devins party home.

The members assembled at six-thirty to find their places at the one long and four small tables, tastefully decorated in a yellow and white color scheme—two hues combined with the blue of the league's year book.

Combined program-placecards were cleverly made by the committee in charge of the banquet—Mrs. Frank Brown, Mrs. Paul Van Voorhis, Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Wendell Whiteside and Mrs. Charles Reinke. The program covers, made of yellow art paper, bore white dillies which served as frames for pictures of each member's children. The photos of the children were the clues by which each woman found her place. The entire arrangement was bound together with a yellow ribbon, matching exactly the color of the program covers.

Individual blue vases filled with yellow flowers were favored found at each place. A delightfully arranged water-garden filled with lovely yellow and white blossoms centered each of the five tables. Yellow and blue candles were placed about the centerpiece for each table.

Departing from their usual custom of having one large birthday cake, individual birthday cakes were served to the members. The miniature cakes were iced in white and each bore four yellow candles and the letters C.C.L., also in yellow.

Mrs. Wayne Woodyard acted as toastmistress on the evening's program. Her opening speech was ably and graciously responded to by Mrs. Charles Reinke, outgoing president who had filled the chair for two years.

A resume of the year's accomplishments was interestingly prepared and presented by Mrs. John O'Conner. She recounted the activities in which the organization had participated during the past year, activities which included knitting an afghan for the Red Cross, selling and buying War Bonds in each War Loan Drive, contributing money for duffel bags, charity projects carried out by the club and climaxed her review with the highlights of each paper presented during the club's meeting season.

The Child Conservation League as an organization and Mrs. Reinke as president of the group, have been awarded citations from the treasury department for participation in War Loan Drives.

At the end of the program, Mrs. Reinke surrendered a symbolical gavel to Mrs. Frank Thompson, incoming president of the club. Both women spoke briefly, but sincerely, in regard to the duties of the presidency of the CCL. The banquet climaxed the year's work of the club. Meetings will be resumed the first Wednesday in September. Informal picnics for children and families of the members will be held from time to time during the summer months but no regularly scheduled meetings are in store until fall.

An interesting diversion of the banquet was a contest in which

all members participated. All the place-cards were passed to each member for her to guess whose children's pictures were on the covers. No names were used in making the place-cards. Preparations for the banquet had been made for the past two weeks.

## Personals

Lt. and Mrs. James Purcell and son, Patrick James, who are spending a sick leave in Columbus with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Gebhardt, coming from the Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hughey Backenstoe and daughter, Lela.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson, children, Tommy and Marjorie, have returned from Cincinnati where they were called by the death and funeral of Mr. Charles Peterson.

Capt. Howard E. Craig, who is home on leave from Camp Van Dorn, Miss., and Mrs. Craig and family of Van Wert were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craig. Capt. Craig will report to Fort Meade, Md., after his leave.

Mr. Clyde M. Lee and Mr. Glenn A. Lee of Columbus are Memorial Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson.

Miss Jerry Gerish of Canton is the houseguest of Miss Doris Jefferson in Bloomingburg, for several days.

Mrs. H. Condon Campbell and children, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Lentz, arrived here Monday afternoon from Quana, Texas, to visit here and in Columbus. On Monday evening they went to Columbus where they will visit until Monday of next week with Mrs. Campbell's mother. Mrs. Lentz is enroute to her home in Marysville, Lt. Campbell, who is stationed at Childer's Field, expects to join his family here around June 10.

Mrs. Herbert Gardner of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Elmer Junk and also Mrs. Glenn Rodgers, for several days and she plans to leave for her home, Thursday.

Mrs. Sarah Sollars had as her weekend guests, Misses Dorothy and Mary Jane Sollars of Dayton and Sunday dinner guests were Mr. Edwin Sollars and family of Pickerington.

Miss Phyllis Parker, a student at Ohio Wesleyan University, was the weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker.

Mrs. Hugh Urbantke of Columbus was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Paxson. She will join her husband at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Madge Pensyl and Miss Amelia Pensyl will entertain Mr. and Mrs. George Pensyl and son, Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Pensyl and sons, Jon Clark and Jimmie Dick, on Memorial Day.

Memorial Day guests of Mrs. T. W. McFadden will be Mr. and Mrs. James McWilliams and children of Sabina, Mrs. A. N. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McFadden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trout and daughter went to Covington, Ky., Tuesday, called by the death of Mrs. Joe Gragg.

Lt. George L. Scripps has returned to Columbus after being a guest at the home of Mrs. Bob Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arnold, Mrs. Glenn Arnold of Springfield and Mr. Mont C. Baughn of Los

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

TUESDAY, May 30  
Coffey-Noble open church wedding, First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, May 31  
Milledgeville WSCS, home of Mrs. Viola Fent, 2:30 P.M. Forrest Chapter No. 122, O.E.S., inspection in Masonic Hall, 8:30 P.M. (E.W.T.)  
Woollard-Chynoweth open church wedding, First Presbyterian Church, 8 P.M. Wedding party formal, dress optional for guests.

Maple Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Jessie White, 2 P.M. (slow time).

THURSDAY, June 1  
Matron's Class, Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Charles Cook, Danville road, 2 P. M.  
Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, chairman, Mrs. Elmer Klever; Mrs. Edgar Coil and Mrs. J. O. Tressler.

V.F.W. Poppy girls assemble at G.A.R. Hall, for supper, 6:30 P.M.

Good Hope Church Day, home of Mrs. Thomas Braden, covered dish luncheon, 12 o'clock.

FRIDAY, June 2  
In His Service Class of Grace Methodist Church, social session in church basement, 8 P.M.  
Olive Podrita Clark, home of Mrs. Ray Larimer, 2:30 P.M.  
New Martinsburg WCTU, home of Mrs. Alonzo Waln, 2 P.M.

Angeles, Calif., are the Decoration Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baughn.

Mrs. William McCoy returned Monday from Fort McClellan, Ala., where she has spent two weeks with her husband, Pvt. William McCoy.

Miss Clara Belle Robinson of Columbus, came Monday to visit during Memorial Day at her home here.

Mr. Walter E. McCoy was a business visitor in Columbus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Landrum are spending Memorial Day in Oak Hill with Mrs. D. W. Morgan and Mrs. William Landrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kissell and family went to Columbus Grove, today to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kissell and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Himmelsbach and family are spending Decoration Day in Columbus with Mrs. Himmelsbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwarzwalter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonham and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Browne, of Cincinnati, came Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Worrell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mallow Decoration Day.

Dr. James F. Wilson, health commissioner of Manistee, Mich., formerly health commissioner, here, is the houseguest of his daughter, Mrs. Marvin Thornburg over Decoration Day. He arrived here Friday of last week.

Pvt. and Mrs. Robert Minshall and daughter, Kay, went to Cincinnati Tuesday from where Pvt. Minshall left by rail for Camp



"LOUISIANA PURCHASE", starring Bob Hope, Vera Zorina and Victor Moore playing at the state Theater Wednesday and Thursday, has plenty of fun and music. Songs are written by Irving Berlin. Second feature to be shown will be "Two Man Submarine", with Tom Neal, Ann Savage and I. Carol Naish.

## Blood Plasma Lesson from Vegetables

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN  
In a St. Louis laboratory, a scientist surrounded by paraphernalia was methodically drying vegetables.

The year was 1909. The scientist was Dr. Shackell of the Washington University School of

Shelby, Miss. He has been stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and goes to Camp Shelby for further training. Mrs. Minshall and daughter, Kay, will be accompanied here by Mrs. George Inskeep, who will arrive Tuesday in Cincinnati from Elgin Field, Fla., where she spent a short visit with her husband.

Mrs. D. L. Moore of Columbus, is the houseguest of her daughter, Mrs. Jack Orr for an indefinite stay.

Miss Nancy Crawford has come from Miami University, Oxford, to spend the summer months at the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hyde Huston, sons, Edwin Allen and James Harris, of Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. M. Huston and today Miss Josephine Grimes of Delaware is spending Decoration Day with Mrs. Huston at the Huston Farms near New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeWitt and daughter, Ruth Jane of Dayton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith.

Sgt. and Mrs. Charles (Mickey) McGuire who are visiting in Mt. Sterling on furlough from Drew Field, Tampa, Florida visited here with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Laymon during the past week.

Medicine. The paraphernalia was a freezing unit and a vacuum. Remember this scientist with his new method of preserving vegetables while we skip a few years to World War I.

American surgeons, brandishing flags of human blood in a solution of sodium citrate, descended on the battlefields of France saving thousands of lives with a new transfusion technique.

Capt. Howard Craig Honored at Party

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Craig and daughters entertained at their country home with a potluck family dinner honoring their brother, Captain Howard Craig, and his family. The day was spent in visiting, games and horseback riding.

Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Craig and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott and son, Miss Geraldine Craig of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Craig and family of Casstown; Mr. and Mrs. James McClain and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Looker and family of Bloomingburg; and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kneisley and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Craig of Washington C. H.

Hamburg Fry Held At Brandenburg Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg and family have invited approximately twenty-five guests from here, Wilmington and Mt. Sterling to their home on Washington Avenue, Tuesday evening, to enjoy a potluck meal and hamburg fry cooked over the outdoor oven in the backyard of the Brandenburg home.

had dried some blood serum.

So they borrowed his dehydrating methods, took liquid plasma, froze it, put it in a high vacuum and drew off the moisture.

The dried product took less shipping space, needed no regulated temperature, and when mixed with sterile water is ready to use, on the battlefields if necessary.

Invaluable in treating wounds, plasma also has been mixed with sulfanilamide to cure severe burns rapidly.

Implications of wide spread use of plasma are enormous. Red blood cells left after plasma is extracted, for example, have produced promising results in treating anemia.

Medicine has indeed traveled far since the seventeenth century when court physicians still were solemnly prescribing bleeding in treatment of battlefield wounds.

1945 FARM PRODUCTION GOALS WILL BE REDUCED

WASHINGTON, May 30—(P)—The War Food Administration, faced with drastically depleted reserves of livestock feed, is planning big reductions in 1945 farm

production quotas.

WFA officials say goals for production of hogs, poultry, eggs, turkeys and cattle will be curtailed sharply next year. Tentative plans call for continued high production of field crops.

Molded plastic containers are made to fit every medical instrument, measuring device and bomb sight used in the armed forces.

**INSURE your future—Save WITH WAR BONDS**

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

**CAPUDINE**

## NOTICE!

Due to the closing of our stores on Decoration Day  
**WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY**

The Steen Dry Goods Co.  
Craig Bros.  
Nicki's  
Albers Super Market  
Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.  
Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.  
Red & White Market

You

... in a smooth new dress, made by yourself—easily and economically.



You've dreamed of seeing yourself in the mirror—a model of fashion! Stop dreaming and start sewing NOW... It's not done with mirrors—just a good pattern, needle and thread. For the styles most often seen in fashion magazines are yours at unheard of low prices, when you use...

Anne Adams Patterns

EXCLUSIVELY IN

The Record-Herald



By ANNE ADAMS  
Take off for a cool summer with pert wing-spread of ruffles. Pattern 4622 tapers your waist with slim princess panels. Sleeves optional.

Pattern 4622 is available only in misses' and women's sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16, 3 3/8 yds. 35-in. fabric.

This pattern, together with a needle-work pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS. Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald, 130, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER. FIFTY CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams new, larger 32-page pattern book of easy-to-make Summer styles. Free pattern printed right in the book.

## WALL PAPER

Bargain Store

1944 Line Now

Ready

Same Prices as Before

106-112 W. Court St.

SPECIALS		
NEW PEAS	2 lbs.	29c
LEAF LETTUCE	2 lbs.	27c
HEAD LETTUCE	2 for	23c
8 lb. Florida ORANGES		59c
NEW POTATOES	10 lbs.	46c
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, lb.		29c
PORK CHOPS, center cuts, lb.		36c
BONELESS FISH, lb.		23c
FRANKFURTERS, Grade "A", lb.		32c

Store Hours Thursday This Week—  
Open 8:00 A. M. Close 5:30 P. M.

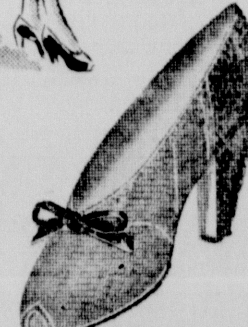
**Kroger's**

Aristocrat in Looks



... and a firm friend for comfort. Styl-EEZ Shoes feature the famous "Flare-Fit" innersole that snugles up under the arch—gently holding your foot in the line of grace.

\$6.95



**WADE'S**  
Shoes—Hosiery—Bags  
WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

209 E. COURT ST.

R. Dale Wade

Othol O. Wade

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



# Race Betting Records Likely To Fall

By TED MEIER  
NEW YORK, May 30.—(P)—Unless all signs fail, racing's first \$4,000,000 wagering day will go into the record books at Belmont Park today as Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, unbeaten this year, tries to add the \$50,000 Suburban Handicap to his previous successes in the Paumonok, To-

boggan and Metropolitan 'Caps. With the day's receipts being donated to the National War Fund Ind. and the American Red Cross, the Belmont attendance record of 52,011, set Decoration Day in 1942, was expected to go by the boards. The present one-day betting top of \$3,562,771 was made 10 days ago by 40,7332 that saw George Widener's Who Goes There win the Withers mile.

A record total of close to \$10,000,000 was expected to pour into the mutual machines at the 12 tracks operating throughout the country, including Suffolk Downs, Hawthorne, Delaware, Bay Mea-

dows and Detroit. The existing high of \$8,572,874 was made at seven tracks Preakness Day, May 13.

The chief opposition to Devil Diver's bid for his fourth straight triumph in the mile and one-quarter test was anticipated from Warren Wright's Sun Again, winner of the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico. The overnight odds listed both Devil Diver and Sun Again at odds of 3 to 1. Eddie Arcaro will ride Devil Diver while Connie McCreary, who steered Pensive to victory in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, will be up on Sun again.

## -Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, May 30.—(P)—What seems to be bothering the college football coaches, who have been indulging in "remarkably frank" talk the past couple of days, is not so much that the rules committee won't rule as the fact that the men most vitally interested in football—the coaches—are being consistently ignored. As one of them pointed out yesterday, they have only a minority representation on the rules committee, and they aren't even permitted to choose the men who represent them.

Light Lexicon  
Clarifying the pronunciation of a few National League names, Tub-Thumper Bill Brandt reports that Walter Oelkey, the Giants' rookie pitcher, is pronounced like a cockney's name for a game they play on skates. . . . And the Reds' wallpaper from Walla Walla (that's not bad, either), Tony Criscola, is pronounced like a new soft drink invented by Santa Claus.

One Minute Sports Page  
One reason why Henry Franka came here from Tulsa for the football meeting was to try to find shoulder pads big enough for one of his linemen, whose name he won't breathe. . . . At 58, Lefty George finally has decided he is too old to pitch for the York, Pa., club. Wonder who is left now as the oldest player in organized baseball?

Service Dept.  
Corp. Billy Conn has landed at the Greensboro, N. C., overseas replacement depot. . . . Lieut. (j. g.) Billy Brown, national hop, skip and jump champion, tried his old specialty the other day at the Bambridge, Md., Naval Training Station and did 50 feet 7½ inches, just four inches short of his national record. If he keeps that up, they're liable to give him torpedo tubes and use him as a P-T boat.

## Outside Kickoff Is Kicked Outside

NEW YORK, May 30.—(P)—The intentional out-of-bounds kickoff, which irked countless football spectators last fall, was intentionally kicked out-of-bounds by the first meeting of the College Football Coaches Association.

The mentors, completing a two-day session late yesterday, voted unanimously against the off-the-field boot and sent recommendations to Lt. Col. William Bingham of Harvard, that his NCAA rules committee meet as soon as possible to make two changes in the playing code.

The first suggestion would put the ball in play, following an out-of-bounds kickoff, on the receiving team's 45-yard line instead of the 35 and would allow the kicker the use of an artificial tee.

Unrestricted forward passing behind the line of scrimmage was the second suggestion.

S FOR SEKERMESTROVICH  
A U. S. NAVAL BASE, LONDONDERRY, NORTH IRELAND —(P)—The longest name in the Seabee muster list in Ireland is that of a seaman second class, from Akron, Ohio. "Sekermestrovich is my name and I'm not swearing at you. What's more I'm proud of it," says William Carl Sekermestrovich. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike S— and has four other brothers in the service.

## ROOM AND BOARD



BETTERS IN THIS RACE AT BELMONT PARK had a field day in picking horses to play. No less than 21 nags went to the post and here they are coming down the home stretch. Future Hero, with Jockey Atkins in the saddle, was the winner. (International)

## REDS GO ON RAMPAGE TO BEAT BROOKLYN, 13-4

By JACK HAND  
(By The Associated Press)  
Frankie Frisch and his seven-man Pittsburgh pitching staff may not win the National League pennant but they rate a large "E" for effort at this stage of the season.

By winning nine of their last 11 starts, the under-manned Pirate crew has moved to within three games of the leading St. Louis Cardinals, taking second place away from Cincinnati.

The Pirates' latest was a good example of the way the staff has been operating. Frisch had to toss three hurlers into the game be-

## Brews Lead But Pressed By Red Birds

(By The Associated Press)  
Although his Milwaukee Brewers still are on top in the American Association flag race, rough days have descended on Skipper Casey Stengel who took over Charlie Grimm's vacated job May 7 in the midst of a long Brewer winning streak.

Since that string was snapped two weeks ago the league champions have won only five of 14 games for a puny .357 average, compared with the roaring .909 they had rolled up previously in taking 20 of their first 22 engagements.

The answer to their slump seems to lie both in pitching and hitting, although the pitching has suffered a greater letdown.

Hoping to stretch their two-game lead over Columbus, the Brewers open a four-game home stand today in a double-header against Kansas City with Bob Bowman and Acosta, Cuban southpaw, slated for pitching.

## League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .458.  
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 23.  
Runs Batted In—Schultz, Brooklyn, 24.  
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 60.  
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 15.  
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.  
Home Runs—Ott, New York, 6.  
Stolen Bases—Macdon, Boston, 6.  
Pitching—Lanier, St. Louis, 6-0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .335.  
Runs—Johnson, Boston, 29.  
Runs Batted In—Hayes, Philadelphia, 26.  
Hits—Doerr, Boston and Hall, Philadelphia, 45.  
Doubles—Doerr, Boston and Cullenbine, Cleveland, 12.  
Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 4.  
Home Runs—Hayes, Philadelphia and Stearns, Cleveland, 6.  
Stolen Bases—Gutteridge, St. Louis 9.  
Pitching—Borowy, New York, 6-1.

fore they pulled out a 3-2 triumph in 11 innings last night at Philadelphia. Tommy O'Brien's triple, followed by Babe Dahlgren's outfield fly, won the game for Xavier Rescigno, who came on in the 10th.

Everything went peachy for the Reds last night in Flatbush when the Queen City athletes crowned four Brooklyn pitchers for 17 hits to win 13 to 4 and give Bucky Walters his eighth win against two losses this year.

Whitlow Wyatt started on the mound for the Bums, but a near-capacity crowd of 25,122 saw their idol kicked for three runs in the first and four in the second to sew up the issue for the Reds.

Dixie Walker, who leads the league in hitting, got only one bingle in four attempts but it was a two-run homer over the right field screen in the third inning.

Loud noises at bat for the Reds were made by Frank McCormick, Gee Walker and Eddie Miller, who got three hits each.

Homers Help Giants  
Mel Ott and Danny Gardella smashed homers to help the New York Yankees square their series with St. Louis on a 6-4 verdict, with the help of some neat relief hurling by Ace Adams. Boston and Chicago were not scheduled in the National.

Boston's Red Sox flattened Chicago to sweep all three games as Tex Hughson handcuffed the White Sox with eight singles for a 3-1 edge.

Bob Murcier finally overcame his New York Yankee jinx after three years and six failures as he beat the world champs for St. Louis, 11-3. The Browns moved back into second place, 2½ games behind the Yanks on the victory.

Even five Detroit errors weren't enough to overcome the five hit pitching of Johnny Gorschka as Detroit shoved Washington into third on a 2-1 triumph.

Dick Siebert's homer sparked Philadelphia to a 9-4 edge over Cleveland on two big four-run innings.

## Baseball Stars

(By The Associated Press)  
Tom O'Brien, Pirates—Tripled to lead off Pittsburgh's 11th inning and scored winning run to beat Phils, 3-2.

Bucky Walters, Reds—Hung up eighth victory by holding Brooklyn to nine hits, collected two singles and scored three runs in 13-4 slaughter.

Dick Siebert, Athletics—Clouted homer that touched off four-run Philadelphia rally in fourth inning of 9-4 victory over Cleveland.

## WALLACE'S TRIP TO CHINA IS TIP ON WAR FUTURE AND FUTURE OF WORLD

(Continued from Page One)

In China, he will find 450,000,000 people—proud with 4,000 years of national civilization, confused by ruinous inflation, all but exhausted by seven years of warfare.

FDR's Message  
He will tell them: "Neither the swamps of Burma nor the Himalaya mountains nor Japanese warships shall stop American from bringing all possible and prompt aid to this great and enduring people." This is his message to them from President Roosevelt. But he will find many Chinas. The Chinese are the hard-working masses who have stuck it

## How They Stand

National League				
Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
St. Louis	24	19	.558	—
Pittsburgh	18	12	.600	—
Cincinnati	19	14	.576	4½
Philadelphia	14	16	.467	8
Boston	17	21	.447	9
Brooklyn	15	19	.441	9
New York	14	20	.412	10
Chicago	11	20	.355	11½

American League				
Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
New York	20	12	.625	—
St. Louis	21	18	.538	—
Philadelphia	19	17	.528	—
Washington	19	17	.528	—
Detroit	18	20	.474	—
Cleveland	16	22	.422	—
Chicago	14	20	.412	—

American Association				
Teams	W	L	Pct	G.B.
Milwaukee	25	11	.694	—
Columbus	25	15	.625	—
St. Paul	16	12	.571	—
Louisville	17	17	.500	—
Toledo	16	18	.471	—
Minneapolis	13	20	.394	—
Kansas City	12	20	.375	—
Indianapolis	12	23	.343	—

Monday's Results				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 2, (11 innings).				
Cincinnati 13, Brooklyn 4.				
New York 6, St. Louis 4.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Detroit 2, Washington 1.				
St. Louis 11, New York 3.				
Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 4.				
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
(No games scheduled.)				

out, symbolized to Americans by Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-shek. They also are the peasant "communists" in the north, isolated by China's largest politically effective class—the landlord-banker-merchant—conservatives who are the financial backbone of Chiang's government—and they are the profiteers—like those who exploited the Burma Road, when it was operating, by smuggling in consumer goods instead of war materials.

China envisions herself to become a great industrial power. But no Chinese believe this can happen without aid from abroad.

Future of China  
President Roosevelt is said to visualize China as a great democratic stabilizing power in the Pacific of the future. But today China is ruled by a one-party government—different from that in Germany but containing the seeds of ultra-nationalism in some of its officials, according to a crescendo of reports from American correspondents who, at the same time, give the Chinese full marks for courage and inherent democracy.

In addition to taking a message to the Chinese people, Wallace is to do a reporting job. The President says:

"Eastern Asia will play a very important part in the future history of the world. Forces are being unleashed there which are of the utmost importance to our future peace and prosperity. The vice-president, because of his present position as well as his training in economics and agriculture, is unusually well fitted to bring both to me and to the people of the United States a most valuable first-hand report."

## Russo-Chinese Relations

In other words, the questions are raised: "Where is China heading, now and after the war? Is she going to become an all-out democracy? Can her capitalists and communists get together? Can she get along, perhaps, with the Russians, with whom she shares the world's longest land frontier?"

It's understood that Mr. Wallace actually will spend more time in Siberia than in China itself. He'll visit such newly developed Soviet industrial centers as Novosibirsk, Tashkent, Krasnoyarsk, Stalinsk, Semipalatinsk and Alma Ata. Soviet Asia is the home of 40 million people.

Wallace apparently agrees with what Lattimore and others have been saying for years—that the questions of our relations with Soviet Asia will become ever more important, and that peace in

## Production Crew Wins API Title

API's Production crew came through to win the league cup in the last exciting whirls of the league's play this year.

The API men's League bowled its last games of the season Monday night. The Foremen, finishing in third place, turned in the most exciting bits of coming up through the ranks displayed this year. The team didn't enter the race until 13 weeks after the league play started.

The Office team ripped off the highest total pins for three games—2273. Coleman of the Heat Treaters came through with a 602 for the best three-game total and Williams of the Office Boys rolled 234 for the highest single game.

The Office and Production teams fought it out hard in the bowling of the last three matches, but the Office Boys came out ahead—they won two out of three matches.

Inspection and Foremen teams did the same thing, but the big end of the two out of three win-loss stack-up went to the Inspectors.

Office				
Turner	1	2	3	T
Dunton	148	172	175	495
Turner	145	172	172	489
Jacobs	154	156	145	455
Newman	96	112	115	324
Williams	116	140	144	400
Totals	659	733	751	2143

Production				
Brown	1	2	3	T
Brown	173	148	154	475
Yoho	167	204	136	507
Dowley (B)	123	123	123	369
Matson	110	90	97	297
Burden	135	132	138	405
Totals	708	698	708	2114

Inspection No. 1				
Ginter	1	2	3	T
Ginter	124	154	167	345
Hoskins	112	91	119	322
Capomata	148	156	143	447
Emerson	187	145	112	371
Coleman	125	159	195	479
Totals	637	719	746	2102

Foremen				
Woodland	1	2	3	T
Woodland	171	156	160	487
Angel	153	180	128	461
J. Mossbarger	148	156	143	447
Winegar	111	135	125	371
McClain	130	98	166	394
Totals	713	685	722	2120

## ALLIED FORCES CLOSE IN ON KEY TO BURMA ROAD; YANKS IN JUNGLE BATTLE

(Continued from Page One)

For battle appeared shaping up for the Mokmer airdrome on Biak island in the Schoutens. As the tough sixth army men inched ahead to within two miles of the airbase—important because it is less than 900 miles from the Philippines—Japanese resistance rose. Allied headquarters suggested that the enemy, miscalculating where the Biak landings were to come, was regrouping for perhaps the hardest fight of the New Guinea campaign.

Allied airmen lent support by hammering enemy airfields in the surrounding sea area, including Manokwari, Babo, Noemfoor and Japan.

Ponape, 440 miles east of Truk in the Central Pacific, was hit with the heaviest weight of explosives dropped on it in 24 raids this month. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced.

In beleaguered China the Japanese expanded their two-sided offensive with a new surge southward from Yoyang in Hunan province. They aimed at Siangyin, 30 miles north of Changsha, apparently to protect their drive to seize the Hankow-Canton railroad. Yesterday (Monday) the Chinese reported the enemy had advanced 27 miles toward Changsha in three days.

## REV. G. B. PARKIN IS RETURNED TO GRACE CHURCH

Other Methodist Ministers Are Reassigned to Churches In Community

Rev. George B. Parkin was reassigned to the ministry of Grace Methodist Church, at the annual Ohio Conference which ended in Columbus Monday evening.

Rev. Parkin had been invited by the official board of the church, to return to the pastorate here, and he has now completed his sixth year at Grace Church.

Rev. J. H. Baughn, who has been pastor of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church for two years, was reassigned to the same church for another year.

Rev. E. R. Rector was returned to the Jeffersonville Methodist Church for the sixth consecutive year.

Reports on some of the other pastors in this part of the state were not available early Tuesday.

The way was paved at the conference for transfer of the center of Methodism in Ohio from Cincinnati to Columbus and this will be known as the Ohio area instead of Cincinnati area.

## ROME CAPTURE PROMISED BY GEN. CLARK DESPITE GROWING NAZI DEFENSE

(Continued from Page One)

British Mosquitos without loss bombed Hannover in central Germany, the French coast and targets in the western Reich. Forces from both sides of the continent scouring the face of Europe yesterday and bombing German plane plants in Austria, Poland and central Germany destroyed 168 Nazi interceptors at the cost of 55 bombers and 25 lesser planes. The Russians bombed German airdromes in Romania and said they destroyed or damaged 60 more enemy planes. The Germans struck southern England.

Anti-Nazi in Denmark  
Gunfire and star shells signalled night action in the Dover Straits. Radio Moscow said the Germans had uncovered an anti-Nazi organization in Denmark including a group of Nazi officers and police officials. A revolt in Ecuador overthrew President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio who took refuge in the U. S. Embassy.

The Germans still clung to the Via Cassina below Rome and held on by their teeth to Valmontone and Lanuvio. Paced by French cruiser shells, British forces took a lateral road west of Carroceto and advanced toward the western anchor of the German Rome line at Campo Iemini, 18 miles due south of the capital. On the main front, the Eighth Army whipped past Po where the white flag flew.

The Fifth Army alone has captured 12,000 prisoners, not counting those of the Eighth. The captives said German casualties were extremely heavy. Allied planes flew 3,000 sorties from Italy yesterday, hitting the battlefield, communications between Rome and Florence, Austria and Yugoslavia.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Valentine Hoppes, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Walter L. Hoppes has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Valentine Hoppes, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Asa J. Larkin, deceased. Notice is hereby given that R. R. Jones has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Asa J. Larkin, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Asa J. Larkin, deceased. Notice is hereby given that R. R. Jones has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Asa J. Larkin, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.

Dead Stock  
Removed.  
Prompt and Clean  
Service.  
CALL  
Fayette Fertilizer  
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.  
Reverse Charge.  
A. Jones and Sons.

CARS  
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CLARK'S GARAGE  
122 S. Fayette St.

## Markets and Finance

NEW YORK, May 30.—AP—Financial and Commodity exchanges throughout the United States were closed today, Memorial Day.

Canadian stock markets and the Winnipeg Grain Exchange will be open as usual. The London Stock Exchange also will be open.

### LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN	
Wheat No. 2 red	1.61
Corn, yellow	1.10
Soybeans	1.80

BUTTER - EGGS - POULTRY	
Cream	47c
Eggs	27c
Heavy hens	1b. 18c
Leghorn hens	1b. 16c
Roosters	1b. 12c

### LIVESTOCK MARKETS

WASHINGTON C. H., May 30—	
Hogs—	
200-270 lbs.	\$13.50; 270-300 lbs. \$11.00;
300-400 lbs.	\$10.75; 150-200 lbs. \$12.00;
160-180 lbs.	\$11.00; 150-160 lbs. \$10.00;
140-150 lbs.	\$9.75; 120-140 lbs. \$9.00;
120-130 lbs.	\$8.50.
Sows—	\$9.55 down.

Glass container production in the United States has been increased from 60 million gross to 90 million gross since the war started.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
Estate of Ida Wilson, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Vivian L. McPherson has been duly appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Ida Wilson, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

OTIS B. CORE,  
Judge of the Probate Court,  
Fayette County, Ohio.

No. 4862  
May 18, 1944  
Robert H. Wead, attorney

Find Your Name  
if your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

## THE NEW STATE MUSIC'S BIG HITS!

## STARTS SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1  
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Killing You  
Is So Easy  
Now!

FRANCHOT  
TONE  
VERONICA  
LAKE

The HOUR  
Before  
The DAWN

HIT NO. 2  
LARRY PARKS  
and LYNN MERRICK  
in  
"STARS ON PARADE"

</



# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

**RATES:**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising:** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

**Obituary:**—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

**NOTICE**  
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

## Lost—Found—Strayed

Lost—One No. 3 ration book. ROBERT C. PENCE, Rt. 4, Washington C. H., Ohio. 194

Lost—4 ration books, coal oil ration book 3 and 4, one folder lost in car parked on Main Street. Finders return to Record-Herald Office. 191

Lost—Blue billfold containing driver license and keys. Reward. Phone 22571. 192

## Wanted To Buy

SELL your wool to DONALD MORGAN, Clarksburg, Ohio, phone 4619. 195

CASH for used cars and trucks. ROAD BROS. BROKERS, 118 E. Main, ket. phone 27251. 197

## WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St. Opposite Gwinn Elevator. Clarence A. Dunton. Wool House Phone 5481. Residence Phone 26492.

## WOOL

Wool house rear Moots and Moots, Court Street. FORREST ANDERS. Telephone Wool House 6941. Residence 23592.

## Wanted To Rent

WANTED—By reliable young couple, 3 room unfurnished apartment or small house by 1st of June. Call Record-Herald 22121. 971f

WANTED TO RENT—Equipment for fitting ground and planting in Fayette County. Call London 42. 196

## Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED—Ceaspool and vault cleaning work guaranteed. Sanitary equipment. Phone 26021. 129

WANTED—Alfa Romeo to put up on slugs. Call 27281. 101

WANTED—We buy old or disabled horses to be used for fur animal food. Phone 26647. MALLOWS FUR FARM. 128

WANTED—Fighting to do. Phone 26567. 811f

WANTED—Washings, no ironing, reasonable rates. 812 Lakeview Avenue. 481f

WANTED—Cattle dehorning, bull ringing and castrating, equipped with crate and tools. J. W. SMITH, phone 26214. 181f

WANTED—Fighting. Phone 5961. EARL AILLS. 191f

## AUTOMOBILES

### Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—38 55-Ford coupe, white side-wall tires, radio and heater. WARREN DIEHLE, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, phone 2797. 104

### FOR SALE

1—John Deere Heavy Duty Disc.  
1—Rotary Hoe, same as new.  
A few New Cultivators.  
2—Used Planters with fertilizer attachment.

### HOLDREN AUTO SALES

Good Hope, Ohio. Call 29681

### USED CARS FOR SALE

1941 Oldsmobile Fordor Sedan.  
1940 DeSoto Convertible.  
Club Coupe, perfect.  
1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan.  
1935 Dodge Fordor Sedan.  
1936 Ford Tudor Sedan.  
Other Good Used Cars to Choose from.  
DEAN SPEAKMAN

### BUSINESS

#### Business Service

14  
AUCTIONEER  
W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or evenings 26794. 2701f

PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4781.

### INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you...  
Fuel Savings  
Better Heating  
Summer Comfort  
Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

### EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421  
C. R. WEBB

### If You Want GOOD BARBER SERVICE We Have It!

## TAYLOR'S Barber Shop

(Under First National Bank)

### Miscellaneous Service

16

### A Complete WELDING SERVICE

By Experienced Workman

Charles Consolver  
Market and Fayette St.

### Repair Service

17

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette Street. 671f

## EMPLOYMENT

### Help Wanted

21

WANTED—Maid, Apply in person. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 112

WANTED—Man for position as night clerk, experience unnecessary. Apply in person. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 102

### JAKE SMITH

WANT TO RUN A COFFEE ROUTE? We are interested in men or women who can manage established coffee and grocery routes. Must be over 21 and free to locate anywhere. Permanent, good-salaried positions. Car and merchandise furnished with expenses paid. 5 day week, opportunity for advancement. Full salary while training. Write us fully about yourself, name, education, experience, etc. and you will hear from us promptly. JEWEL TEA CO., INC., R. L. Atkinson, Mgr., 1187 Cleveland Avenue, Columbus 3, Ohio. 105

MEN AND BOYS over 16 years of age for inside bakery work. Pleasant working conditions and annual bonus. We are looking for men who are not afraid to work and will be on the job every day. In return we will give you a steady job with good pay and a post war future. Applications must comply with WMC regulations. Apply in person to PENNINGTON BROS., INC. 105

WOMEN AND GIRLS over 17 years of age for inside bakery work. Pleasant working conditions and annual bonus. We are looking for women who are not afraid to work and will be on the job every day. In return we will give you a steady job with good pay and a post war future. Applicants must comply with WMC regulations. Apply in person to PENNINGTON BROS., INC. 105

WANTED—Cook at the Fayette County Children's Home. Good salary with maintenance. Call for interview. Telephone 26541. 521f

MRS. LEOTA SEARS

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 841f

WANTED—Maid, Apply in person. CHERRY HOTEL. 831f

GOOD POSITIONS open for young men and women during summer vacation. Must be over 16. Apply at once in person. AERONAUTICAL PRODUCTS, INC. Washington C. H.

### Situations Wanted

22

WANTED—Two small children to care for. 917 Forest Street. 101

### FARM PRODUCTS

#### Farm Implements

23

FOR SALE—John Deere 2-row corn plow, 20 bushels soybeans, reclaimed. Call Jeffersonville 3242. 101

FOR SALE—Tractor, Massey-Harris, 1941, with cultivator, breaking plow. WARREN DIEHLE, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, phone 2797. 104

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE—Richland Soybeans. GENE McLEAN, phone 2651, Millersburg. 921f

### Livestock For Sale

27

FOR SALE—60 fresh and close up young dairy cows, 20 registered Holstein, 10 grade Holstein, 20 Guernseys, 10 Jerseys. Several of these cows carry official butterfat records, 10 registered Holstein steers and heifers, Bangs free. HENRY CONKLIN, Plain City, Rt. 3. Located halfway between Plain City and Delaware on U. S. 42. 102

FOR SALE—10 extra good Poland China boars that were purchased at Elmer McCoy sale. Also two Spotted Poland China boars that can be registered. GEORGE BENTLEY, Shady Grove, 3 miles south of South Solon. 109

FOR SALE—2 extra good registered Berkshire fall boars, ready for service. GLEN EARL DAVIS, phone 20167. 101

FOR SALE—Two well broke farm teams just out of work. Prices right. OS BRIGGS, Arlington Hotel. 961f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—Turkey eggs. MRS. HARRY COVENTRY, Snow Hill Pike. Phone 20193. 101

### FINANCIAL

#### Money to Loan

30

FORM LOANS now available on 15, 20, and 25 year contracts at 4 per cent interest. See us at once. G. A. HANDLEY, Washington C. H. O. 119

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Flowers-Plants-Seeds

33

FOR SALE—Big strong Massey Hall sweet potato plants. J. S. HORNEY, 1017 East Gregg St. 105

## Household Goods

35

FOR SALE—4 burner coal oil stove with built-in oven, \$20.00. 716 Forest Street. 196

MATTRESSES—See us for all types of bedding, cottons, felts, semi-felts, odd sizes in 42 and 48. Day bed and cot pads. Waterproof crib. Roll-away sizes 30, 32, 42, 48 and full size. Three Saturdays to pay on lay away plan, financed on mattresses and furniture 12 months to pay. ECONOMY FURNITURE STORE, 215 East Court Street. 102

## SUMMER FURNITURE

We have just received a large shipment of - - -

### HARDWOOD PORCH ROCKERS

Priced from \$5.95 to \$9.95. Come early - They won't last long.

Montgomery Wards

## Miscellaneous For Sale

36

FOR SALE—Man's summer suit, men, women and children shoes and clothing, woman's coat, been drycleaned, also lovely blouses at MRS. ANDERS at corner, Pedicord Avenue and Forest Street. 191

MR. FARMER. Get that fly spray now. BROOKOVER FEED STORE. 941f

FOR SALE—Oak and poplar lumber, sawed locust posts. BROOKOVER FEED STORE. 941f

FOR SALE—Red Pelican sure cleaner and brighter for rug shampoo, Oriental or Domestic rugs. J. L. MILLER, 561 Leesburg Ave. phone 9151. 401f

## JUST RECEIVED

10 all metal constructed BABY CARRIAGES. A wonderful value at \$21.95.

Montgomery Wards

## GOOD NEWS FOR HOME CANNERS

We have just received a shipment of - - -

### CAST ALUMINUM PRESSURE COOKERS

and PRESSURE CANNERS. Just what you will need to take care of your home canning and meat processing.

Montgomery Wards

## FOR YOUR DRIVEWAY

—Use—

Crushed Limestone, Pre-mixed Asphalt and Stone.

—Also—

Agriculture Limestone Black Dirt

BLUE ROCK, INC. Phone 201 Greenfield, O.

## RENTALS

### Apartments For Rent

41

MODERN furnished apartment. 607 S. North Street. 931f

### Rooms For Rent

43

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. 518 S. Main Street. 102

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, clean front room in quiet modern home for one or two ladies. 1028 Briar Ave. 101

### Houses For Rent

45

MODERN bungalow, five rooms, bath, enclosed back porch, hardwood floors, furnace, garage, fruit trees, garden. Year's lease to responsible tenant, apply giving full details, size of family etc. Box 54, Record-Herald. 961f

FOR RENT—4 room house in country, 4 miles from Plymouth, 7 miles from Jamestown. Phone 29477, GROVE DAVIS. 791f

### Miscellaneous For Rent

47

FOR RENT—2 large truck gardens, plowed. JAY G. WILLIAMS. 101

## REAL ESTATE

### Business Property

48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 714 West Market Street. Phone 4731. 951f

### House For Sale

50

FOR SALE—9 room house, 3 baths, electric, gas, 4 apartments. Income \$45.00 per week. Near 6 large shops. Possession soon. \$8,000. MARTHA BAKER, 1580, Lagonda Ave. Springfield. 106

FOR SALE—House, lot, 4 rooms, good garden, cellar, outbuildings, electricity. MRS. WIPERT, New Martinsburg. 105

FOR SALE—3 houses, 2 of these modern, 3 semi-modern, 2 of these houses are new. Call 7974. ED WEAVER. 102

FOR SALE—2 4-room houses and 2 lots in good condition. Phone 31753, Phone 4661. 108

## PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JUNE 1

DEWEINE and HAMMA—Grain elevator properties and related equipment, business building and personal property. Located in Sabina. Beginning at 1 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, JUNE 3

GREEN VILLA FARMS—Pure Bred Yorkshire Cattle and Berkshire Hogs, 4 miles west of Greenville on Route 502. Hess and Downing auctioneers.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

FAYETTE COUNTY HEREFORD ASSOCIATION—Large Sale of Registered pure bred Hereford and Fair Grounds, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. Reppert and Bumgarner, auctioneers.

## Radio Programs

### Tuesday

6:00—WLW, Buccaneers

WKRC, News, McCarthy

WING, News

WHIO, St. Burick

WBNS, Jim Cooper

6:15—WLW, News, Reporter

WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports

WKRC, Uncle Remus

WING, Fred Waring in "Victory Time"

WING, Let Yourself Go

WHIO, I Love a Mystery

WBNS, I Love a Mystery

WING, Johnson Family

WING, Sunset Serenade

WHIO, Harry James Orchestra

WING, John Nesbitt

7:30—WLW, The Lion's Roar

WKRC, Bond Award

WING, News

WHIO, Edwin C. Hill

WING, Sunset Serenade

WBNS, Edw. C. Hill

6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner

WKRC, Island Bands

WING, Album of American

WHIO, Jeri Sullivan, Songs

WBNS, Johnny Jones

6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas

WKRC, Johnson Family

WHIO, World Today

WBNS, World Today

WING, American Melody Hour

WBNS, Mel. Hour

7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn

WKRC, News

WING, Patriotic Program

WBNS, Big Town

8:00—WLW, Johnny Presents

WKRC, Confidentially Yours

WING, Watch the World Go By

WHIO, Bug Town

8:15—WKRC, Man With a Band

WING, Lum and Abner

8:30—WLW, Date With Judy

WKRC, Heerman Trio

WING, Duffy's Tavern

WBNS, Judy Canova

8:55—WBNS, Bill Henry

9:00—WLW, Mystery Theater

WHIO, Burns and Allen

WING, Famous Jury Trials

WBNS, Burns and Allen

9:15—WKRC, Starlite Serenade

WING, Fibber McGee and

WING, Spotlight Bands

WHIO, Carnival

WBNS, Cresta B. Carnival

WING, To Be Announced

10:00—WLW, Bob Hope

WKRC, News

WING, Columbia Gram Swing

WHIO, Columbia Presents

WBNS, Columbia Presents

10:15—WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr., News

WING, Top Flight Bands

10:30—WLW, Red Skelton

WKRC, Bond Award

WING, Red Skelton Drama

WHIO, Songs of Good Cheer

WBNS, Congress Speaks

10:45—WKRC, Stardust Melodies

WING, Voice of the Army

WBNS, Service Unlimited

11:00—WLW, News, Arthur Reilly

WING, News

WBNS, News

11:15—WLW, Jim Cooper

WKRC, Supper Club

WING, Orchestra

WHIO, Congress Speaks

WBNS, Night Club

11:30—WLW, Spotlight

WKRC, Supper Club

WING, Romance

WHIO, Johnny Doom Orchestra

11:45—WLW, Vera Holley, Songs

WING, Follow the Boys

12:00—WLW, News

WBNS, Music You Want

WKRC, News

WING, News; Orchestra

WBNS, News

12:15—WLW, Gene Hecker's Orchestra

WKRC, Orchestra

WHIO, Buffalo Presents

12:30—WLW, Moon River

WHIO, Harry James



## PHONE SERVICE HERE PROTECTED BY NEW METHOD

Drop Wire Leading Into Houses Being Given Coat of Asphalt

A new method to get the utmost service out of existing telephone facilities so vitally necessary to the conduct of the war and at the same time conserve materials for war purposes today was being put into practice in the Washington C. H. area by the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. Fred Rost, the commercial manager said as he explained that workmen would visit the premises of every home which has a telephone before the summer is over.

The "drop wires"—those wires that run from the telephone poles into the homes of the subscribers—are being given a coat of asphalt paint. They are copper wires, Rost explained, covered with a rubber insulation as he pointed out that his company is "making every possible effort to conserve both of these two critical war materials."

**Tests Show Value**

Tests have shown, he declared, that the coating of asphalt paint will prolong the life of wires and insulation at least three years. When the asphalt hardens on the wires, he continued, it forms a tough weather-resisting covering which protects the wires and safeguards the telephone service to the customer by covering over any worn or chafed spots on the insulation which sometimes cause poor or noisy transmission.

How long it will take to coat all the "drop wires" in this area, Rost said he could not tell exactly, but added that the crew probably would be at the job through the summer. Two high school boys, James Boylan and Carroll Steele, are working with the crew, he said, during the summer vacation. Some of the "drop wires" were said to be comparatively short and some longer. There are approximately 5,900 of them in this area, Rost said, and more than 750,000 in the territory. The new preservative method is being put to general practice, he declared.

**No Inconvenience**

In explaining how the crew operated to avoid inconvenience to the customer, Rost said:

"The fastest and most satisfactory method is to paint the wires while they are in place. To do this the telephone man uses a painting mechanism attached to the end of a pole long enough so that he can reach the wires from the ground.

"The mechanism has a receptacle for holding paint and rides the wires on one of the two wheels like a trolley. The lower of the trolley wheels is partly immersed in the paint and as the mechanism is pulled along the wires the lower wheel picks up paint and deposits it evenly on the wire. A brush wipes off excess paint so that there are no drippings.

"If tree branches are chafing the wires and rubbing off insulation we may ask permission of the subscriber to do some tree trimming later on. Our men are trained in this work and can be relied on to safeguard the tree while doing a good job for the telephone wire, too."

## MAY WORK NIGHTS IN PLANTING CORN

Nearly All Corn Will Be Planted This Week

Farmers who are behind with their corn planting are planning to work nights if necessary to complete their planting and planting this week.

Heavy rains over a large part of the county delayed the work several days, and it will be another day or two before planters can be started in some of the fields in the path of the big rainstorms Friday afternoon.

About 25 percent of the corn remains to be planted.



"OH! OH! I GOT A HAND MARK ON THE WALL . . . BUT IT WILL WASH OFF . . . OUR WALLS ARE FINISHED WITH HANNA'S SATINOID"

If you want to save money on redecorating costs ask for Hanna's Satinoid Wall Finish

DEALER'S NAME

HANNA'S  
**Satinoid**  
WALL FINISH

Paint Protects America



SUMMERS PAINT & WALL PAPER

136 South Main St. Phone 7362

## County Courts

In the news story in the court column of Thursday's Record-Herald regarding the partition suit of Lulu Hays against Cecil R. Hays involving 64 of an acre of ground, it was inadvertently stated that the property involved was on Clinton Avenue, when it should have stated West Court Street.

The suit is for the purpose of adjusting certain property rights and as some readers, laboring under the impression that it dealt with another property belonging to the plaintiff on Clinton Avenue, have been making inquiries with a view to a purchase, the correction of the location is made to avoid other calls which may result from the misinformation.

The property referred to in this suit is a part of the estate of Mrs. Grant Hays and is being used by the Fayette County Red Cross organizations for its headquarters. It is located at the point where West Court Street becomes Clinton Avenue.

## DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge H. M. Rankin has granted a divorce to Charles J. Sanders from Celia Ann Sanders, on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Harry H. Hiser, postman, Millersburg, and Edna M. Speakman, Millersburg.

## FORMER PROSECUTOR TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Norman L. McLean Suffers Serious Heart Attack

Norman L. McLean, former county prosecutor and city solicitor, today is in Holmes Hospital, Cincinnati, for observation and treatment for a heart ailment.

He suffered two heart attacks in close succession during the week end, friends said, and had been in a serious condition at his home.

It is understood that his physician ordered complete quiet and a prolonged rest as the first step in the treatment.

Efforts to get hospital accommodations met with wartime difficulties on crowded conditions and it was not until late Monday that arrangements could be made for his admission to Holmes Hospital.

How long he would have to remain under the specialist's care in the hospital was conjectured. Neither was there any definite indication as to the nature of his ailment or how serious it is considered in the light of the future.

He was taken to the hospital in the Hook Funeral Home ambulance.

## EARL SMITH NAMED ON FB COMMITTEE

Fairview Council Plans To Have Exhibit at Fair

Earl Smith is today a member of the county educational committee after he was elected at the Fairview Farm Bureau Council meeting Monday night, held at the home of Walter Orr.

The council will exhibit at the county fair, it was decided at the meeting. Mrs. Scott Cardiff, Mrs. Walter Orr and Mrs. Orville Weidinger, are the committee to be in charge of the display.

A discussion of the pitfalls for which a cooperative must be watchful was led by Amos DeWitt. Over confidence was one of these pitfalls, the council decided. Farm Bureau prices on fertilizer were also discussed.

In answer to the question, "What can the farmer do to avoid depression?" the group decided organization and raising only the most essential crops would help to avoid wildfire prices.

The next meeting of the council will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff the last Friday in June.

## MALARIA HERE IS POSSIBILITY, DR. BOLTON SAYS

Sanitarian Describes Chance As 'Not So Remote'; Cites Cases in County

The possibility of malaria in Fayette County today was described as "not so remote" by Dr. William Bolton, sanitarian at the County Board of Health.

He recalled cases at Rock Mills not so long ago—he couldn't remember exactly when—when fishermen questing catfish on the banks of Paint Creek slapped at clouds of "those pesky mosquitoes" but didn't hit the ones bearing the malarial parasite until after they had bitten deep.

Dr. Bolton also pointed out that a few malarial recuperators back from service in the South Pacific have come home here and warned that mosquitoes annoying sleepers now might bear the parasite.

"You wouldn't know the malarial mosquitoes around here if you saw them—but they are the Anopheles, Culex and Aedes," he said. Any mosquito is a potent malarial-bearer, Dr. Bolton added.

"Just remember the mosquitoes that bite you were born not over 100 yards from where they bit you," he said. He explained that pouring oil in all catch basins would keep the mosquito larvae or "wigglers" from coming to the surface. "Fish are natural enemies of mosquitoes, so keep fish in your ponds," he added.

Dr. Bolton said the mosquito war program as projected by City Manager Walter Stambaugh should eliminate most of the large breeding places of mosquitoes here. He added, though, that it would do no harm for householders to look around in their back yards to make sure no containers of stagnant water were left upright for mosquito breeding.

Work of oiling the large number of catchbasins in the city in an effort to destroy breeding places of mosquitoes, has been completed by the city street crew under the direction of David Hillery.

The work occupied the crew for two or three days, and efforts were made to find every basin and give it a good drenching with oil.

Other places where mosquitoes might breed were also given attention.

## COMPLETE OILING CITY CATCH BASINS

War on Mosquitoes Will Be Pushed All Season

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Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Beginning June 4, "old fashioned revival" services will be held each evening at 7:45 at the House of Prayer on Washington Avenue, and the public generally is invited to attend.

Rev. John D. Bailey is the evangelist in charge, and Ward Tackett, song evangelist, will present special singing each evening. Rev. H. C. Leeth is pastor of the church.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## ICY WEATHER? - ASK THE ICEMAN!

Maybe You Don't Think So, But It Is - - - And Will Be More So in the Summer Months Ahead

It's icy weather now. Maybe not to you, but it surely is for the ice-man. Although the summer season has barely advanced beyond the crawling stage, ice sales here have boomed up to more than half the anticipated top for the really sweltering summer months, Theodore (Ted) Irvin, manager of the City Ice and Fuel Company said.

Right now, five of the company's seven trucks are kept busy delivering something around 33 tons daily. The ice comes in blocks of 300 pounds each, which is chipped off into the size the customer wants, Irvin explained. Three transport loads, each holding from 80 to 90 of those 300 pound "icebergs" arrive here daily.

When "dog days" come and electric fans are worked overtime, about five loads of ice will be needed to fill Washington C. H.'s daily needs, Irvin estimated.

Most housewives want ice in 50 to 100 pound chunks, Irvin said. Deliveries are made every other day in the residential districts although downtown consumers usually get daily service, he added. It's the gasoline and tire restrictions that make daily visits throughout the city impossible right now, he pointed out.

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pickins, Martin Campbell was discussion leader. The council felt it will be necessary to maintain a world police force, largely by the larger nations. Smaller nations will probably not be called on to contribute to the force, it was felt, but such nations will probably be glad of the protection offered.

## Nearby Towns

**TO BUILD HANGARS**

WILMINGTON—Contracts for hangars at the Clinton County airfields have been let and work is to start at once.

**DIES IN HOSPITAL**

CHILLICOTHE—Uranus Hickie, 79, retired farmer, near Kingston, died in Chillicothe hospital Monday.

**PHILLIP EASTER DIES**

HILLSBORO—Services will be held Wednesday at 2 P. M. for Phillip Easter, 72, who died at his home east of this city.

**TO DEDICATE ROLL**

CLARKSBURG—The beautiful new honor roll erected on the town park will be dedicated soon. It is one of the most attractive small town honor rolls in central Ohio.

**60,000 GLADIOLUS BULBS ARE BURNED**

Fire swept through a four-room warehouse owned by Howard Uhrig, residing on Route 4, and destroyed 60,000 gladiolus bulbs valued at \$5,000.

The fire started when Sisco Hardesty, 19, struck a match to light a lantern and flames started and spread rapidly.

**REESVILLE MAN HELD PRISONER BY GERMANS**

Staff Sgt. Harry Bean, son of Mrs. Zella F. Bean, of Reesville, has been listed by the War Department as being a prisoner of war held by Germany.

## RED and WHITE One Stop FOOD MARKET

TEA BAGS, 100 bags for... **\$1.00**

New England Style BEANS, 1 lb. 6 oz. **10c**

Red and White TOMATO SOUP **2 cans 19c**

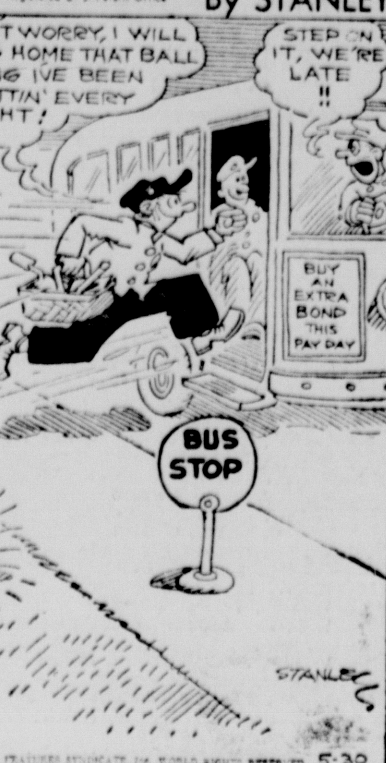
CRISCO **3 lbs. 69c**

Red and White VANILLA PUDDING, box **5c**

SPAGHETTI **2 lb. box 19c**

Rockwell & Puhl  
Red & White Market  
212 E. Court St. Phone 2566

## By STANLEY



## ICY WEATHER? - ASK THE ICEMAN!

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Right now, five of the company's seven trucks are kept busy delivering something around 33 tons daily. The ice comes in blocks of 300 pounds each, which is chipped off into the size the customer wants, Irvin explained. Three transport loads, each holding from 80 to 90 of those 300 pound "icebergs" arrive here daily.

When "dog days" come and electric fans are worked overtime, about five loads of ice will be needed to fill Washington C. H.'s daily needs, Irvin estimated.

Most housewives want ice in 50 to 100 pound chunks, Irvin said. Deliveries are made every other day in the residential districts although downtown consumers usually get daily service, he added. It's the gasoline and tire restrictions that make daily visits throughout the city impossible right now, he pointed out.

Meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Pickins, Martin Campbell was discussion leader. The council felt it will be necessary to maintain a world police force, largely by the larger nations. Smaller nations will probably not be called on to contribute to the force, it was felt, but such nations will probably be glad of the protection offered.

## FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. MARY GOFF

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Goff were held at the Kleeve Funeral Home Monday at 2:30 P. M. Rev. F. L. Reynolds, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, was in charge of the services, reading the scripture, offering prayer and delivering the sermon.

The choir of the church sang the four hymns, "Is My Name Written There?", "Never Alone," "Whiter Than Snow" and "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

Mrs. Florence Davis read the resolutions and Mrs. Emma Harris read the memoir.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Washington C. H. cemetery. Pallbearers were John Burns, Charles Easton, Stewart Quinn, William Anderson and Carl Hargraves.

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## You're Not Too Old To Feel Young

This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling because of the lack of certain vitamins and hormones. Tromone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and hormones may multiply the vim and zest and enjoyment you once knew. Your whole approach, your whole attitude toward life, may improve when you begin to use Tromone. Now it may be possible for middle-aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, vitality and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years need not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone, the new medical formula combining vitamins and hormones. Follow directions on label. Tromone for sale by Downtown Drug Store and druggists everywhere.

## WHEN do the buses leave? WHERE do they go?

Here Are Greyhound Departure Times From WASHINGTON C. H. To Cincinnati and other points SOUTH

7:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 12:50 p.m.  
2:35 p.m. 4:35 p.m. 6:20 p.m.  
8:50 p.m.

To Medina, Cleveland and other points NORTH

7:20 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:15 a.m.  
1:15 p.m. 2:15 p.m. 5:30 p.m.  
7:45 P. M.

Greyhound Buses Stop at UNION BUS STATION 209 N. Main St.

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Rockwell & Puhl  
Red & White Market  
212 E. Court St. Phone 2566

## PACKAGES FOR OVERSEAS MUST BE SUBSTANTIAL

Thousands Fail To Reach Destination Because of Poor Wrapping

Postmaster W. E. Passmore, in order to help insure all packages mailed from the local post office reaching their destination to men overseas, is calling attention to the necessity of wrapping all packages very securely and tying them with strong cord to insure the packages reaching their destination in good condition.

The postmaster of New York, N. Y., reports the receipt each week of several thousand parcels addressed to members of the armed forces overseas, which are in a broken or torn condition due to improper packing and insufficient wrapping.

The containers of these broken parcels are usually of thin cardboard, generally a shoe box. In some cases containers which have been approved by the Post Office Department for domestic mailings within the United States are used for overseas mailings. Boxes for overseas shipment should be stronger than containers used for parcels which do not leave the country. Owing to the great distance these parcels must be transported, and the handling and storage they must undergo, it is absolutely necessary that all articles for overseas be packed either in boxes of metal, wood, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard. Each box should be securely sealed with strong gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine, or both, and should contain sufficient cushioning material to prevent any rattling or loosening of the articles within the parcel.

When a parcel originating from the Washington C. H. office, is broken open by reason of poor packing or wrapping, a letter is sent to Postmaster Passmore from New York reading:

"Herewith address portion of wrapper of parcel received in damaged condition. Contents were eatables which had to be destroyed as same were not fit for human consumption. Please notify the sender."

Pack securely, wrap securely, and the securely is the admonition of Passmore.

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## TOMATO PLANTS ARE NEARLY ALL SET OUT

Work of setting out around 250,000 tomato plants to supply the Fayette Canning Company plant with fruit to pack late in the summer, is being completed this week.

The work of replanting where plants failed to grow is also being carried out.

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## WE KNOW IT'S ANNOYING when you don't get your laundry on time. But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you well.

Mark Laundry

## MARK LAUNDRY

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## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Armbrust are announcing the birth of a 8 3-4 pound baby girl, Monday at 4:30 P.M.

Miss Bobby Matthews was removed from Grant Hospital to her home on North North Street Monday afternoon in the Kleeve ambulance.

Miss Alice Wical, daughter of Mrs. Inez R. McDonald, 301 North Fayette Street, assumed duties Monday in the office of the City Loan Company here.

## HOG PRODUCTION DECREASE BACKED

FB Council Says It's Only Way To Break Embargo

The only way to help the present glut on the hog market and to lift the embargo on hogs is to decrease production, members of the Jasper Township Farm Bureau I decided at a meeting Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Creamer.

Most of the meeting time was spent in discussing the hog embargo. Other subjects touched upon briefly were postwar planning, rural health and an international police force. John Willard Morgan was discussion leader.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ora Kelley June 26.

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## FINAL TRIBUTE PAID TO OLIVER L. TRACEY

Interment in Bloomingburg Cemetery

Final tributes were paid to Oliver L. Tracey when relatives and the many friends he had made during a lifetime spent in Washington C. H., gathered at the Hook Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Church, conducted the services. He read from the Scriptures, offered prayer and paid a personal tribute in his funeral sermon. He also read the two hymns, "Sometime We'll Understand" and "He Knoweth Best," and the poem, "Let's Be Brave."

The flowers, which banked the casket as mute evidence of the esteem in which he was held, were arranged, both at the funeral home and the grave, by Mrs. Emma Montgomery, Mrs. Ethelyn James, Mrs. Thelma Birchfield, Mrs. Laura Belle Mershon, Mrs. Ann O'Connor and Mrs. Florence Elliott.

O. M. Montgomery, C. R. Philhower, Herbert Clickner, Milburn Flee, Ray Mershon and Perce Harlow were the pallbearers for interment in the Bloomingburg Cemetery.

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